

Oberlin College
“Hi-O-Hi.”

ANDREW E. FENN

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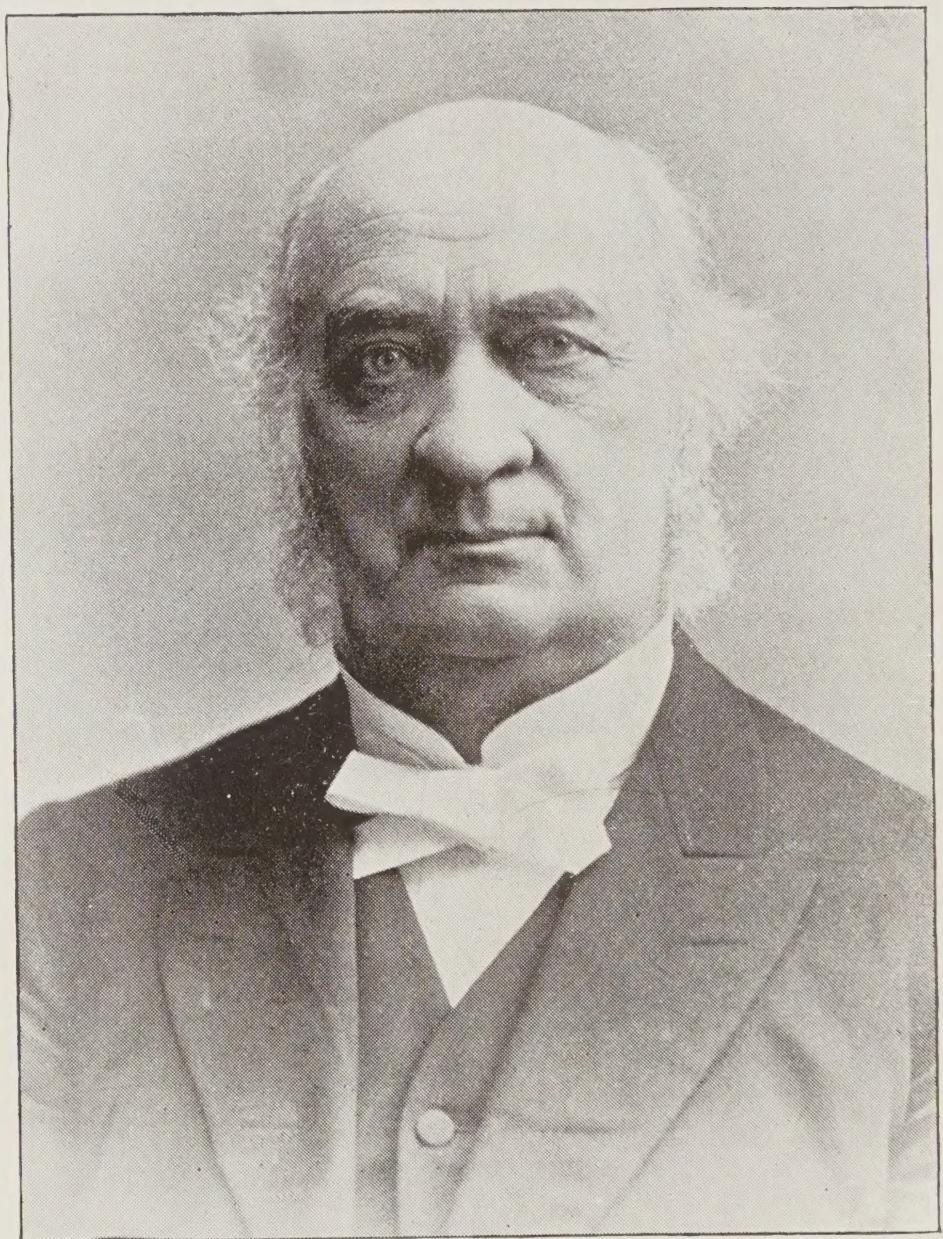
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1890

oberlin college archives
oberlin, ohio



PRESIDENT FAIRCHILD.

“THE HI-O-HI.”

PUBLISHED BY MEMBERS OF THE

JUNIOR CLASS

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oberlin college.

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oberlin, ohio,
1890.

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R. A. MILLIKAN, . . . E. H. ABBOTT,
EDITORS.

College yell.

HI=O=HI O=HI=O

HI=HI O=HI

OBERLIN.



College Colors.

CRIMSON AND GOLD.

INTRODUCTORY.

For the first time the Hi-O-Hi makes its appearance in Oberlin College, and it is the hope of the editors and, we trust, of all the loyal sons and daughters of our beloved institution, that it has come to stay.

It has a noble career before it. May its mission be to portray, from year to year, the pleasant side of college life; to recall to the minds of the alumni into whose homes it goes, the pleasant days and happy scenes of their own course; to fitly remove at each year's close the wrinkles and care-worn looks which a year's hard work have placed upon the student's brow, by reminding him of the jokes, pleasantries and oddities with which the year has teemed, as well as of much that is of more permanent value; to picture a side of college life which no other publication can; and, finally, to honor our *Alma Mater*, and carry the joyous shout, Hi-O-Hi, O-Hi-O, Hi-Hi, O-Hi Oberlin, into every nook and corner of our land.

Our fond readers will not find this first issue of the Hi-O-Hi entirely impersonal. We shall deplore the fact if it ever shall become so. It is its peculiar province to deal familiarly with all, to better acquaint all our 1,700 students with one another, by enabling each to see how his own and his neighbor's name look in print, perhaps by presenting to each a mirror in which he may "see himself as others see him."

We have faithfully endeavored to be entirely impartial in our dealings with you all, and not to favor one more than another, either by more frequent or more conspicuous mention.

If a grain of unvarnished truth sticks out here and there, let no one feel offended. Everything is good-natured, nothing malicious.

Heartily thanking all who have kindly helped us in our undertaking, and hoping that succeeding classes will improve upon our work, we respectfully dedicate the first Hi-O-Hi to you, kind reader, and bid you plunge in.



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- MISS ELLA BROWN DOWNEY, A.B.,
Tutor in English and Latin.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

General Alumni Meeting, Tuesday, July 1, 2 p. m.

COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

PRESIDENT: JAMES O. TROUP, '70.

SECRETARY: LIB'N A. S. ROOT, '84, Oberlin.

ORATOR FOR '89: PROF. WM. G. FROST, '76.

ALTERNATE: HASTINGS H. HART, '75.

Annual Meeting and Address, Tuesday, July 1, at 7:30.

THEOLOGICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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SECRETARY: PROF. H. C. KING, '82, Oberlin.

PREACHER FOR '89: REV. C. C. CREEGAN, '79.

ALTERNATE: REV. E. C. EVANS, '80.

Annual Meeting, Thursday, May 29, 7:30 p. m.

NEW ENGLAND UNION OF OBERLIN ALUMNI.

PRESIDENT: REV. JUDSON SMITH, '64, Theo.

SECRETARY: PRES. HELEN A. SHAFER, '63 Lit., Wellesley, Mass.

Annual Meeting at Boston in May.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION OF THE ALUMNI OF OBERLIN COLLEGE.

PRESIDENT: A. L. BARBER, Esq., '67.

SECRETARY: J. J. MCKELVEY, Esq., '84, 10 Wall street.

Annual Meeting at New York in April.

oberlin college association of Chicago.

PRESIDENT: THOMAS A. HALL, '72.

SECRETARY: N. P. WILLARD, Esq., '82, 36 Reaper Block.

Annual Meeting the Third Friday in May.

NORTHWESTERN OBERLIN ASSOCIATION.

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Annual Meeting at Minneapolis early in May.

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OUR STUDENTS' SENATE.

"WHERE, O WHERE CAN IT BE?"

THE OBERLIN IDEA.

BY PROFESSOR WM. G. FROST.

Great colleges are seldom of mushroom growth. Giant branches and swelling terminal buds imply depth of root. Oberlin is rooted in an historic soil which contains many boulders of sturdy principle, as well as many springs of pure moral purpose.

Distinctively Christian, although non-sectarian and free from all denominational control, she has been called to pioneer work in several directions. It was in 1832 that Father Shipherd, with \$3 in his pocket, started for New England to secure the land, the buildings, the citizens, the students, the endowments and the faculty! In less than a year the school opened with forty-four students gathered from seven states. In 1835 the duty of opening the school to colored students was presented, and by the casting vote of John Keep, the college took her position in favor of the oppressed. It was expected that the town would be flooded with Negroes, and when a solitary African put in his appearance some months later, the little son of one of the trustees rushed into the house exclaiming, "Mother, they are *coming*." The school has seldom contained more than four per cent. of colored students, but the service rendered to the colored race was immeasurable, while the obliquity and hatred encountered was something which can hardly be conceived of to-day. Oberlin still suffers somewhat in repute, among those who are uninformed, from the prejudices engendered by her boldness in the cause of reform.

Following the stand for "equal rights for all" came the arrival of Professor Finney, with his new school theological tenet, that "Ability measures obligation." His preaching upset some of the "traditions of men," and increased the opposition to Oberlin, but it roused the churches, and made friends as well as enemies. At this time also, the students from Lane Theological Seminary, forbidden to discuss slavery, came to Oberlin almost in a body, and set up a theological department in "Slab Hall."

The institution was started upon the broadest and most liberal basis, and when, in due time, young women applied for admission to the classical course, they were received without either hesitation or the blowing of trumpets. The first women in America to receive academic degrees were three Oberlin graduates in 1841. The young women at Oberlin, however, are not treated as if they were men, but for all purposes of discipline are under the supervision of a Woman's Board.

Oberlin is further characterized by the absence of all prizes and artificial distinctions—merit is its own reward, the encouragement of self-supporting students, the merit of her literary societies—

secret fraternities have no place, the cordial relation between teachers and students which makes cases of discipline about as rare as robins in January, the eschewing of tobacco, and the standard of scholarship indicated below. Her dominant ideas have been so widely adopted by other colleges that she is rapidly ceasing to be peculiar. That her glories are not all in the past, let the recent inventions and publications of her graduates, the missionary volunteers, and her present drawing power—bringing more students into Ohio than Harvard brings into Massachusetts—testify.

The college now provides three courses of study—the Classical, the Philosophical, and the Literary which receives no degree. In the Fall of '91 the Philosophical Course will be made equal in quantity of work with the Classical, and a Scientific Course of equal length will be unfolded. For admission to any of these courses four years of study will be required. These requirements are equal to those of any American university, and distinctly in advance of those of most institutions, especially for the Scientific Course.

In the three full courses—Classical, Philosophical and Scientific—prescribed studies occupy the entire Freshman year, and one-third of the time during the three remaining years. It is thus rendered certain that every student will make definite attainments in essential branches, and at the same time enjoy ample electives, as is shown in the following table of

HOURS OF INSTRUCTION OFFERED

In the several departments of study:

	CLASSICAL.		PHILOSOPHICAL.		SCIENTIFIC.	
	REQ.	ELECT.	REQ.	ELECT.	REQ.	ELECT.
Mathematics.....	126	320	126	320	126	388
Physics and Astronomy.....	116	164	116	58	248	168
Chemistry and Mineralogy...	68	242	68	242	190	242
Natural History.....	58	202	58	202	248	202
Greek and Latin	304	1109	252	541	190
German, French and English	144	916	332	916	332	916
Rhetoric and Elocution.....	334	58	334	58	334
Philosophy.....	154	248	154	248	154	248
Political Science.....	242	242	242
History	58	136	58	136	58	136
Music and Art.....	208	208

The Literary Course stands by itself. It has seemed important to the faculty and trustees to provide a course which should be well arranged and afford *work of the best quality* for those students who hesitate to begin one of the full courses on account of the length of time required for its completion. They have, therefore, arranged hereafter to give a two years' diploma to all students who have performed the work required for admission to college in either the classical, the philosophical or the scientific course, and who complete two years of college work, including the following sub-courses: Chemistry I., Logic, Botany I., Psychology I., History III., and Ethics.

It is only necessary here to mention the Theological Seminary with its one hundred and six students, the Conservatory of Music and the great preparatory schools, which help to make Oberlin big as well as great, and add to the general attractions of the college. All in all, the Oberlin idea is applied Christianity, and is well expressed by a line from one of Wesley's hymns:

To serve the present age.

The College
Classes and Faculty
Biographies.

SENIOR CLASS.



MOTTO: *Oὐποτε πάλιν ἵψιον.*

YELL: *Oὐποτε—οὐποτε—rackety whack,
Πάλιν—hurrah—never go back.—'90.*

COLORS: Ashes of roses and crimson.

OFFICERS—CLASSICAL.

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Vice-President	A. M. GIBBONS.
Secretary and Treasurer	F. B. MASON.

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President.....	EDITH OLDS.
Vice-President.....	HELEN WALKER.
Secretary and Treasurer.....	SARAH J. EVANS.

CONSERVATORY.

President.....	JOHN THOMPSON.
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90'S race is almost run, and the sad duty of chronicling her successes and her failures devolves upon us for the last time. We are now directing our headlong course toward the old First Church, and expect ere long from its time-honored platform to pour forth such floods of eloquence and truth that the Sophomore and his sweetheart will stop their chewing gum to listen and the dreaming deacons will awake to hear what '90 has to tell the world.

When the last echoes of our message have died away, and our first alumni dinner has been put to rest, we will step behind the veil that shrouds the future, and the places that have known us so long will know us no more.

But think you we will be forgotten? Nay, verily! Are we not the people? Did we not wear hideous campaign plugs to protect our *anterior fontanel*s during our Freshman year? In our Sophomore year did we not drive the faculty frantic with our designs on the Father of his country and our plans for honoring his natal day? Did we not cross canes with '89 at Junior Ex. and retire gloriously with many broken heads? Have we not written more class songs than any of our rivals?

In truth, our deeds as a class have been most remarkable, but we have many worthies whose bravery must not pass unnoticed. There is our Laird, whose heroic flunks bring tears to every eye, and Leuthi, with his well-worn stock of once funny yarns, Firestone's mustache, and Addams, the little curly-headed boy who never told a lie; but time would fail me to tell of Kofoid and Doolittle and Kimball and Carruthers and Williams and Sackett, who have entered that oft discovered country from whose bourne no traveller returns, save through a breach of promise suit, and Wilbur and Bennett and the many others trembling on the frontier of that Beulah-land, waiting for the kiss of peace that shall bid them welcome to its sacred fields.

Our girls, too, must be mentioned. Such wit and beauty set off by such dignity and grace was never before gathered beneath the banners of any class. Nor were they "born to blush unseen and waste their sweetness on the desert air," for already most of them have come and seen and have been conquered. "The star-eyed goddess" commands the remnant that holds the misanthrope's redoubt; but oft she gazes sadly at her fast weakening forces and sees the days draw nigh when the citadel's defenders must all lay down their arms before the mighty little archer god.

90's tale is told. Her historian leaves his pen to the tender mercies of future chroniclers, shoulders his sheepskin and falls into step with his classmates to file through the future's folding doors that lead to fortune and to fame.

HERODITUS.

SENIOR CLASS.

CLASSICAL COURSE.

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W. B. Crittenden.....	Chelsea, Mass.
F. H. Cushing.....	Turner, Me.
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G. C. Doolittle.....	Toledo, O.
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E. M. Fairchild	Manhattan, Kan.
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R. W. Hayes.....	Morris, Ill.
A. R. Jackson.....	Oberlin, O.
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C. E. Johnson.....	Kenton, O.
P. G. Knowlton ..	Lindenville, O.
C. A. Kofoid	Normal, Ill.
G. B. Laird	Blissfield, Mich.
R. E. Loveland.....	Lamar, Pa.
L. J. Leuthi.....	Gnadenhutten, O.
F. B. Mason.....	Chicago, Ill.
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“ C. L. Smith	Ypsilanti, Mich.
“ E. Steele.....	Oberlin, O.
“ J. E. Stiles	Oberlin, O.
“ K. M. Upp.....	Sandusky, O.

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“ Carrie Ransom.....	Alma, Mich.
“ Kate Peck.....	Duluth, Minn.
“ Elizabeth Cady.....	Oberlin, O.
“ Grace Clarke.....	Chicago, Ill.
“ Sarah Keyes.....	Portland, Mich.
Frank Barrows.....	Ames, Ia.
C. W. Best	Mendota, Ill.
John Thompson.....	Oberlin, O.



CLASS STATISTICS, '90.

Number of students graduating this year.....	96
Gentlemen.....	46
Classicals.....	46
Philosophicals.....	21
Ladies.....	50
Literaries.....	20
Conservatory.....	9

Of this number 48 hail from Ohio, 11 from States east of Ohio, 33 from States west of Ohio, 2 from the South, 1 from a foreign country.

The class patriarch, J. W. Cook, has gladdened the world for 31 years, 6 months, 4 days.

The class infant, Ralphie W. Hayes, has been born 20 years and 26 days.

Average age of the gentlemen.....	23.9
Average of ladies.....	23.6

The measurement of the earth's attraction for R. E. Loveland, the class heavy-weight, is 180 pounds.

Ninety's featherweight, Fred Arnold, tips the scales at 127.

The average weight of the gentlemen is just 150 pounds.

The average weight of the ladies is just 122.2 pounds.

The tallest man, Booth, stretches 6 feet 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches toward the zenith.

The shortest man, Fred Arnold, grows 5 feet 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches out of ground.

Average height of gentlemen.....5 ft. 9.3 inches.

Average height of ladies.....5 ft. 4 inches.

60 per cent. of the class think they have dark hair; 40 per cent. light.

50 per cent. of the class think they have dark eyes; 50 per cent. light.

40 per cent. of the class think they have dark complexion; 60 per cent. light.

44 per cent. of the class wear glasses; 56 per cent. do not.

95 per cent. of gentleman belong to some college society; 85 per cent. of the ladies.

85 per cent. of the class are Congregationalists.

6 $\frac{2}{3}$ per cent. of the class are Presbyterians. The rest scattered.

60 per cent. of the class are Republicans; 20 per cent. of the class are Prohibitionists; 20 per cent. of the class are Mugwumps.

Seven men expect to enter the law; 6 to teach; 6 to preach; 2 to enter the medical profession; 2 to be civil engineers; 1 to enter business. The rest "don't know."

56 per cent. honestly admit that they chew gum. The rest deny. The class has been in Oberlin 4.8 years.

The vote on handsomest man in class is, Homer Kimball, 26.

"	"	"	"	"	Jameson, 6.
"	"	"	"	"	Metcalf, 4.
"	"	"	"	"	Crook, 3.
"	"	"	"	"	Sackett, 4.

Rest scattering.

The vote on handsomest man in college is, Kimball, 22.

"	"	"	"	"	R. A. Millikan, 5.
"	"	"	"	"	Metcalf, 4.
"	"	"	"	"	Jameson, 3.

Rest scattering.

The vote on most popular man in class is, Van Horn, 15.

"	"	"	"	"	Arnold, 12.
"	"	"	"	"	Addams, 3.
"	"	"	"	"	Jameson, 2.

Rest scattering.

The vote on most popular man in College is, Van Horn, 6.

"	"	"	"	"	C. B. Firestone, 2.
"	"	"	"	"	Abbott, E. H., 5.
"	"	"	"	"	Hutchins, 4.
"	"	"	"	"	Arnold, 4.
"	"	"	"	"	Wilson, 4.
"	"	"	"	"	R. A. Millikan, 3.

Rest scattering.

'90'S CLASS SONG.

God protect our Alma Mater,
Our college grand and free,
May time weave thro'out the ages
Laurel wreaths to honor thee.

Cho.—Alma Mater, Alma Mater,
May'st thou ever, ever be
Our watchword, our watchword
Of the class of '90 O. C.

Ever forward is our watchword,
In the eager search for truth ;
And on science's blazing altars
We are purifying youth.

Cho.

For God and for our country,
Is the keynote of our song,
Which with joyous words we'll utter
Oὐποτε πάλει ἵψιον.

Cho.

Oὐποτε πάλει ἵψιον,
We will raise our banner gay,
We sing our song with joyous hearts
On this glad and happy day.

Cho.

THE '90-'91 PARTNERSHIP SONG.

Classmates and friends our greeting is fraught with joy to-day,
 We hail this glad season with hearts and accents gay ;
 We lift our voices gladly, and start a stirring cheer,
 Which day by day we'll heighten, thro' every coming year.

Then, classmates, lift the watchword of right against the wrong,
 The prize is to the bravest, the battle to the strong.
 Three years of sun and shadow stretch backward o'er our way,
 The vista of the future gleams bright with hope to-day.

The goal is just before us ; we see our colors wave,
 And ne'er a footstep backward shall be our watchword brave ;
 Yes, to the class of '90, our hearts are loyal, true,
 And underneath her banner will we our pledge renew.

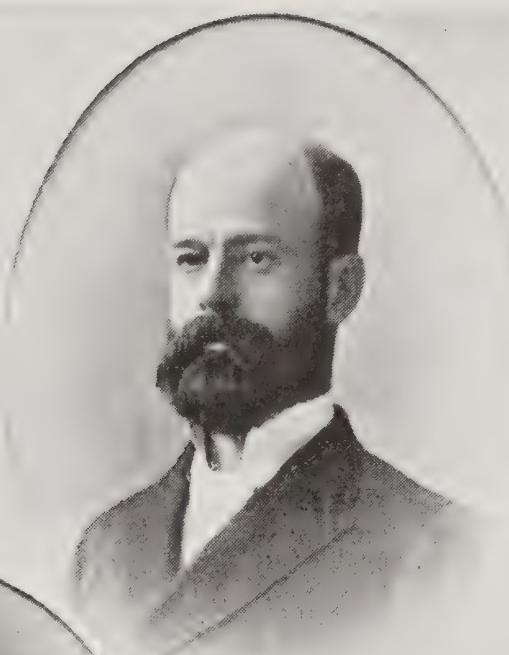


CLASS-DAY SPEAKERS.

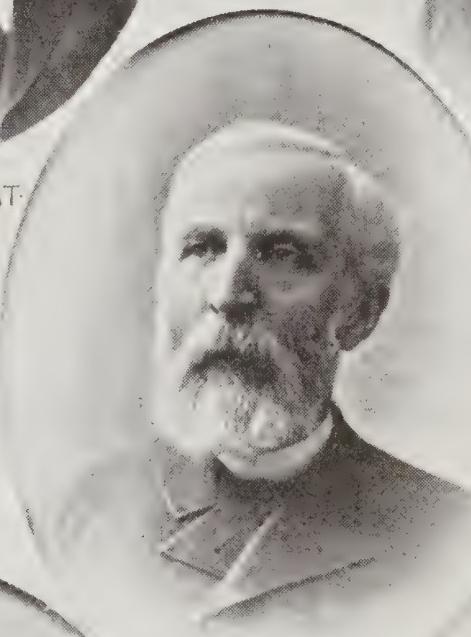
Orator,	- - - - -	E. M. FAIRCHILD.
Eulogy,	- - - - -	ALFRED ARNOLD.
Grumbler,	- - - - -	MAY BULLARD.
Spade Oration,	- - - - -	J. W. CROOK.
Ivy Ode,	- - - - -	P. G. KNOWLTON.
Prophecy,	- - - - -	ELLA MOLL.
	FAREWELL TO '90 !	
	FAREWELL ! FAREWELL !	



PROF. G. F. WRIGHT



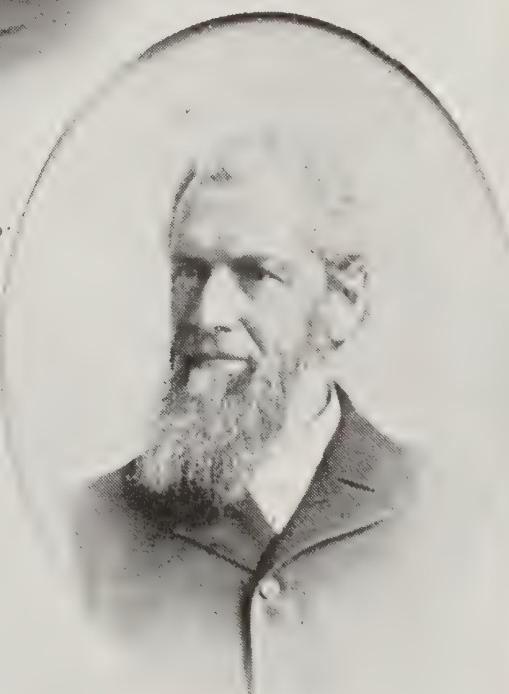
PROF. W. G. BALLANTINE



PROF.
J. M. ELLIS



PROF. JAMES MONROE



PROF. C. H. CHURCHILL

PROFESSOR J. M. ELLIS.

Professor John Millott Ellis was born in Jaffery, New Hampshire, March 27, 1831. He came with his father's family to Oberlin in 1840. Graduated from college in 1857; taught school and studied theology one year. Was Professor of Ancient Languages in Mississippi College for three years. Continued his theological course partly in Union Seminary and partly in the Oberlin Seminary, graduating from Oberlin in 1857. Was called to fill Prof. Hudson's place as teacher of Latin and Greek for one year. During the year Prof. Hudson was killed and Prof. Ellis was appointed Professor of Greek. He filled this chair until 1866; was then transferred to the chair of Mental Philosophy and Rhetoric, with work also in Evidences of Christianity, Political Economy, English Literature, and other branches.

This work has gradually been distributed to the Professor of History and Political Science, to the Professor of Rhetoric and to the Professor of English. For a number of years he has been one of the acting pastors of the Second Congregational church of Oberlin. He has been a member of the Prudential committee of the college since 1866.

Married Minerva E. Tenney, August 28, 1862, and has four sons.

PROFESSOR JAMES MONROE.

Professor James Monroe was born at Plainfield, Connecticut, July 18, 1821. Began his education at Plainfield academy, and graduated from Oberlin College in 1846; then took a course in the Oberlin Theological Seminary; was a professor in Oberlin from 1849 to 1862; was a member of the House of Representatives of Ohio from 1856-1859; was State Senator in 1860, '61 and '62; was President *pro tempore* of the Senate

in '61 and '62; was appointed as United States consul at Rio Janeiro by President Lincoln, which position he held from '63-'69. For several months in '69 he acted as "Charge d' Affairs *ad interim*;" was a member of the 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th and 46th Congress. He left Congress in '81 and has been Professor of Political Science and Modern History in Oberlin College since '83.

PROFESSOR G. F. WRIGHT.

Professor G. Frederick Wright was born at White-hall, New York, January 22, 1838. Graduated from Oberlin College in '59 and from the Seminary in '62. Was pastor at Bakersfield, Vermont, in '62 and at Andover in '72. Became Professor of New Testament Language and Literature at Oberlin in '81; was assistant geologist at the Pennsylvania Survey in '81 and of the United States Survey since '84.

He is the author of "The Logic of Christian Evidences," '80 and '83; "Studies in Science and Religion," '82; "Relation of Death to Probation," '82 and '83; "Glacial Boundary in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky," '84; "The Divine Authority of the Bible," '84; "Ice Age in North America," '89. He is one of the editors of *Bibliotheca Sacra*. He was made D.D. by Brown University in '88, and LL.D., by Drury College in the same year.

In 1862 he married Miss H. M. Turner and has now four children.

PROFESSOR C. H. CHURCHILL.

Professor Charles Henry Churchill was born in Lyme, New Hampshire, August 21, 1824. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1845. For five years after graduating he taught in Brooklyn Center academy, and in the High school in West Cleveland. In

1846, at Brooklyn Center, he married Mary Turner. In 1850 he entered the Theological Seminary at Oberlin, graduating in 1853. While in the seminary he paid his way through school besides supporting his wife and one child by teaching music and drawing.

From 1854 to 1859 he was Professor of Greek and French in Hillsdale College. In 1858 he became Professor of Mathematics in Oberlin College and still occupies this chair.

In 1884 he was offered the position of President of the State Normal at Ypsilanti, Michigan, but declined. In 1885, at the reunion of his class at Dartmouth, he was chosen a member of the *Φ. B. K.* Society.

PROFESSOR WM. G. BALLANTINE.

Professor Wm. G. Ballantine was born at Washington, District of Columbia, in 1848; took freshman and sophomore years in Wabash College Indiana; entered the Junior class at Marietta College in 1868. While a student and after graduation, he was engaged in railroad engineering; became a member of the Geological Survey of Ohio in 1869; graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1872; went abroad and studied Hebrew in Leipzig, under Delitzsch. In 1873 he went to the Holy Land as a member of the American Palestine Exploring Expedition; spent six months, mostly east of the Jordan. Was Professor of Chemistry and Natural Sciences in Ripon College, Wisconsin, from 1874-1876; was Assistant Professor of Greek in Indiana University from 1876-1878; was Professor of Greek and Hebrew Exegesis in Oberlin Theological Seminary from 1878-1880, and has been Professor of Old Testament Language and Literature since 1880. He became one of the editors of *Bibliotheca Sacra* in 1884; received the honorary degree of D. D. from Marietta College in 1885.

CLASS OF '91. JUNIORS.



BOUND FOR GRADUATION.

MOTTO: *Nίκη τῷ ἀξιῷ.*

YELL: Eo, rah, rah! eo, rah, rah! eo rah! hur-rah!
ninety-one.

COLORS: Pink and green.

OFFICERS—CLASSICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL.

President.....	G. A. LAWRENCE.
Vice-President.....	MISS HATTIE PECK.
Secretary.....	I. C. CHASE.
Treasurer.....	A. P. HOWLAND.
Chorister.....	F. W. GUERNÉY.
B. B. Captain.....	A. P. HOWLAND.
Foot Ball Captain.....	S. C. MASTICK.

LITERARY.

President.....	MAMIE McCORD.
Secretary.....	GERTRUDE STANLEY.
Treasurer.....	EDITH COWLEY.

CLASS HISTORY.

The little lamb of '91,
Although he must grow old
Before he put a sheepskin on,
Can now a tale unfold.

When Prin first beheld in Prepdom's auroral effluence this "naked new-born babe striding the blast," he declared it to be the finest he had ever seen, nor did he recant after he had nursed it through the first attack of the pantaloony. Very shortly we pushed into other things. In spite of faculty canons we purchased our far-famed tobacco plugs; their full significance would probably have never been discovered had Prof. King not worn a sample out to milk and it kicked his cow. Our Sophomore year nurses the memory of the captured Junior lulla-by. We stole beneath the moon singing it soothingly and wept for pity because they substituted prose from the depleted state of their bardism.

This year has recorded magnificent triumphs. The whole college rises up to bless us for our magnaminity in stuffing the athletic meetings and insuring such magnificent officers and captains. From incessant urging, we have generously consented, in return, to indulge in the base ball penant. They say we so enchant them our ball seems like a phantom, by the way we phanned them out, and if misfortune gave a man a bat he found, with Shakespeare, we were able to "mark his favorite flies." Field-day came, and when the cloud of conflict cleared we claimed a bloodless victory. The cause of justice and peace had conquered. The Seniors were restrained from excessive crowing

over the preps, and from the humiliating insinuations of their superiority over undergraduate organisms.

Let no one think our glorious achievements are confined to athletics. Once Diogenes, with his electric light, could not have found a man who owned, by studying hard, he could not lead his class. Our pride was to brouse over books, solve our Horace and scan our Trig without serious cerebral inflammation. Now the class is all head. How we have bounded beyond the limits of curriculum! We have thrust pleasure aside, shunned the allurements of society and drunken deep of the Plerian spring until rescued from the inebriation of learning's verbosity. He have risen and looked upon the plotsam and jetsam of life's gurgling sea and felt ourselves the pharos which should illuminate the wastes of earth. How we long to rush up on the cosmos and declare the truths of our noble class! No, friends, prof. is not short for prophet, nor D.D. for devil diviner. Our Junior Ex. asserts our transcendent superiority. The former efforts seem desultory concepts in a splash of words before the mighty grasp of our political philosophy and the wierd churls of our wild realms of fancy. The world shall recognize and honor us. This year has placed something in our foreheads by which we shall be known. The blessedness of this visionary felicity is only marred by the sobbing of the faculty at the thought of the single year remaining before they are torn from our bosoms.

Sympathy has formed many a union among us. We shrink from mentioning the Bachelors' club, but for the relief of friends we will say that we have had their heads examined and have found them to be neither idiots, malefactors or poets, but simply suffering from injudicious reticence, arising from early disappointment. Among these internal organizations we must notice the eating club, ycleped, ye Sapient Seven. Their

motto is, "Education is not accumulation, but the development of capacity." The special protection of St. Epictethus has been secured.

One word concerning the influence of social life. The results of the rush for partners in this atmosphere of soul may be summed up simply as having been either subjectively objecting, or objectively subjecting. But oh, the scent of the roses she wore, and the glance of her sparkling eyes, or the jealous gaze of the other man —that bill of my tailors! Why, how sad and bad and mad it was; but then, how it was sweet."

Such are dents of Chronos' tooth, for the chariot of time is rolling on and gnashing its teeth as it rolls.

VALE.



JUNIOR CLASS.

CLASSICALS.

E. H. Abbott.....	Shelby, Ia.
W. L. Beard.....	Birmingham, Conn.
Theo. Breck.....	Brecksville, O.
G. S. Callendar.....	Harts Grove, O.
I. C. Chase	Oberlin, O.
J. W. Eldred.....	Curtis, N. Y.
C. B. Firestone.....	New Lisbon, O.
E. E. Flint	Hartford, O.
F. W. Griffiths.....	West Bloomfield, N. Y.
F. W. Gurney.....	Dover, Dak.
L. W. Hatch	Oberlin, O.
W. F. Ireland.....	Natal, South Africa.
W. L. Judkins	Barnesville, O.
G. A. Lawrence.....	Norwalk, O.
H. K. Loeb.....	Woodville, Mass.
S. C. Mastick.....	Alameda, Cal.
J. B. McCord.....	Sheffield, Ill.
J. H. McCord.....	Sheffield, Ill.
R. A. Millikan.....	Wichita, Kan.
E. S. Moulton.....	Oberlin, O.
G. B. Siddall	Oberlin, O.
C. M. Sherrill.....	Oberlin, O.
F. A. Sumner.....	Eastford, Conn.
H. F. West.....	Sylvania, O.
G. D. Wilder.....	Huron, Dak.
R. S. Wilkinson..	Charleston, S. C.
Miss Irma Alford.....	Oberlin, O.
“ Judith Carter.....	St. Louis, Mo.
“ J. M. Doren	Columbus, O.
“ C. M. Johnson.....	Oberlin, O.
“ C. T. Memmoth.....	Worcester, Mass.
“ Frankie Robinson.....	Oberlin, O.
“ G. E. Stanton.....	Rochester, N. Y.
“ Sarah Waite.....	Paul's Valley, Ind. Ter.

PHILOSOPHICALS.

W. J. Black.....	Lexington, Mich.
W. E. Byrnes.....	Bellevue, O.

J. L. Carter.....	Elyria, O.
A. L. Grein.....	Buffalo, N. Y.
T. L. Hopkins.....	Ashtabula, O.
A. P. Howland.....	Jefferson, O.
G. W. Mead.....	Norwalk, O.
R. T. Miller.....	Scottsville, N. Y.
A. B. Morgan.....	Starr, O.
J. A. Solandt.....	Inverness, Quebec.
J. W. Wright.....	West Rosendale, Wis.
D. C. Grover.....	Harts Grove, O.
G. E. Plumb.....	Streator, Ill.
Miss L. B. Banschback.....	De Pue, Ill.
“ A. D. Arnold.....	Canal Dover, O.
“ E. C. Bates.....	Leetonia, O.
“ M. B. Burge.....	Oberlin, O.
“ Lulu Frazier.....	Marietta, O.
“ T. F. Garfield.....	Sheffield, O.
“ Hattie May.....	Annapolis, Mo.
“ H. A. Peck.....	Duluth, Minn.
“ M. C. Phelps.....	Nova, O.
“ M. B. Safford.....	Madison, O.
“ C. E. Silliman.....	Hudson, Wis.
“ H. A. Watson.....	Hannibal, Mo.
“ M. A. Westcott.....	Kendallville, Ind.
“ M. L. West.....	Oberlin, O.

LITERARIES.

Miss Maud Cleghorn.....	Suspension Bridge, N. Y.
“ A. E. Densmore.....	Noel, Nova Scotia.
“ B. M. Dressler.....	Akron, O.
“ Ida J. Generals.....	Atchison, Kan.
“ H. E. Harward.....	Central College, O.
“ A. A. Johnson.....	Oberlin, O.
“ A. J. Jones.....	Allegheny, Pa.
“ Ella Marsh.....	Barabo, Wis.
“ M. E. McCord.....	Sheffield, Ill.
“ G. M. Stanley.....	Teintsin, China.
“ N. E. Sumner.....	Mansfield Center, Conn.
“ M. M. Tobin.....	Oberlin, O.

STATISTICS.

The grandpa of the Junior class is A. B. Morgan, age 28 years. Go nearly a decade in the other direction and you find S. C. Mastick, age 19 years.

60 per cent. of the class have dark hair.

30 per cent. dark eyes, and 32 per cent. dark complexion; 20 per cent. wear glasses.

For the pretty man of the class R. A. Millikan received 8 votes, G. B. Siddall 6, R. T. Miller 5, G. S. Callendar 2, and C. B. Firestone 2.

For the pretty man of the college the class voted for H. N. Kimball 5, P. H. Metcalf 4, R. T. Miller 3, C. H. Ewing 3, G. C. Jameson 2, (?) Firestone 2, Whitecomb 1, and T. W. McGregor 1.

62 per cent. of the class are Congregationalists.

19 per cent. belong to no church.

7 per cent. are Episcopalians.

5 per cent. Presbyterians.

5 per cent. Baptists, and 2 per cent. Methodists.

The most popular man in the class, C. B. Firestone 17, E. H. Abbott 9, G. B. Siddall 3, J. W. Wright 2, F. W. Gurney 2.

In college, F. J. VanHorn 6, C. B. Firestone 5, E. H. Abbott 4, W. J. Hutchins 3, Harry Summer 3, W. H. Wilson 2, P. H. Metcalf 1.

65 per cent. chew gum.

5 per cent. are going to sell books this summer.

6 per cent. are going to study law.

5 per cent. are going to study theology.

6 per cent. are going to study medicine.

The gentlemen prefer sciences, the ladies languages.

Average weight of ladies, 122½ lbs.

Average weight of gentlemen, 159 lbs.

Average age of gentlemen, 23 years.

Average age of ladies, 20 1-5 years.

Oldest lady, 24, youngest, 19.

Average height of boys, 5 ft. 8 inches.

Average height of girls, 5 ft. 3 inches.

Tallest gentleman, R. T. Miller, 6 ft. 2 inches.

Shortest gentleman, R. S. Wilkinson, 5 ft. 4 inches.

Tallest lady, 5 ft. 7 inches.

Shortest lady, 4 ft. 8 inches.

30 per cent. are Prohibitionists.

42 per cent. are Republicans.

8 per cent. are Democrats.

20 per cent. are Mugwumps.

Average of number of years spent in Oberlin, 3 2-5.

The class come from the following States:

Ohio 33,	New York 6,	Illinois 6,
Pennsylvania 3,	Michigan 3,	Missouri 3,
Wisconsin 3,	Connecticut 3,	Dakota 2,
Kansas 2,	Canada 2,	Minnesota 1,
S. Carolina 1,	Massachusetts 1,	Africa 1,
Mississippi 1,	Iowa 1,	Indian Territory 1,
California 1,	China 1.	



CLASS SONG.

Ninety-one, Ninety-one, class beloved,
 How our thoughts unto thee e'er will turn,
 As we think of the joys thou hast given us,
 Of the truths thou hast brought us to learn !
 Ever fast will we hold thee in mem'ry,
 With thy friendships, thy joys, and thy pain;
 And thy teaching so true and so noble
 It shall be our life's task to attain.

Though our strength of to-day is full feeble,
 And the future is veiled from our view,
 There is promise of power and of valor
 In the work thou hast set us to do.
 There is much that our zeal can accomplish
 If our purpose be kept pure and true,
 Ever "Victory unto the Worthy"
 Is the motto we all hold in view.

There's a bond that no parting can sever,
 There's a tie we can never release,
 "Ninety-one" is our watchword forever
 Until time and eternity cease.
 Then, Hurrah ! for our class and our motto,
 For the colors we a'll love so well,
 And Hurrah ! for our dear Alma Mater,
 Let her praises the glad echoes swell.

CLASS DAY SPEAKERS.

E. E. FLINT.....	Orator.
MISS G. E. STANTON.....	Essayist
E. S. MOULTON,	
MISS ALICE JONES,	
MISS LULU FRAZIER,	
MISS M. A. WESTCOTT.....	Poet.
J. W. WRIGHT,	
MISS IRMA ALFORD,	
MISS M. E. McCORD,	

Editors of
Class
Paper.



PROF. F.B. RICE.



PROF. A.H. CURRIER.



MRS.
A.A. JOHNSTON.



PROF. A.A. WRIGHT.



PROF. F.F. JEWETT.

PROFESSOR A. H. CURRIER.

Professor Albert Henry Currier was born in Skowhegan, Maine, November 15, 1837. Prepared for college at Bloomfield Academy; entered Bowdoin college in 1853, graduating in 1857. Taught one year in the High schools of Chicago; was in a business house in New York city one year. Graduated from Andover Theological Seminary in 1862; was minister in Ashland, Massachusetts, for 2½ years, then called the Central church of Lynne, where he remained from 1865-1881. Became Professor of Homiletics and Pastoral Theology in Oberlin Theological Seminary in 1881. He is the author of "The Life of C. L. Goodell, D.D.," and was one of the originators of the series of "Monday Club Sermons," to which he has already contributed 37 sermons.

On November 26, 1862, he married Miss Ellen Bartlett of Harmony, Maine.

PROFESSOR A. A. WRIGHT.

Professor Albert Allen Wright was born in Oberlin, April 27, 1846. Educated at Oberlin, graduating from the college in 1865 and from the Theological Seminary in 1870. Graduated from the Columbia College School of Mines in 1875. Taught in the Cleveland Institute from 1865-1867; was Professor of Natural Sciences in Berea College, Kentucky, from 1870 to 1873; was appointed Professor of Theology and Natural History in Oberlin College in 1874. Traveled in Europe one year, 1884-5.

Married Mary L. Bedortha of Saratoga, New York, September 23, 1874.

PROFESSOR FENELON B. RICE.

Professor F. B. Rice was born in 1841, in Green, Ohio. He received his education principally in the Hillsdale, Michigan, school and college. He studied music in Boston, Massachusetts, and in Leipsic, Germany. In 1869 he came to Oberlin as Director of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. He spent two years in Europe, from '67-'69, one year in '86 and one year in '89.

He was married in 1863; was brought up in the Freewill Baptist church. The union of the conservatory and college is due to Professor Rice.

MRS. A. A. F. JOHNSTON.

Mrs. Johnston, formerly Miss Field, was born in Lafayette, Medina county, O., February 5, 1837; received her education entirely at Oberlin, graduating from the literary course in 1856 at the age of 19. She taught at Mossy Creek, Tenn., two years, and was then married to James M. Johnston, August 17, 1859. She afterwards taught in Orwell, O., and Albany, O., and went to Kingsman, O., in 1862, as principal of Kingsman Academy. From 1865 to 1868 she was principal of the ladies department at North Scituate, R. I. In 1868, Mrs. Johnston went to Germany, studied there two years, and in 1870 took up her work in Oberlin College as principal of the ladies department. Since 1870, Mrs. Johnston has been abroad three times. In 1890 she was appointed to the professorship of Mediæval History in Oberlin College, being thus the first woman who ever held a professorship in a co-educational college. Mrs. Johnston was raised in the Free Will Baptist Church.

PROFESSOR F. F. JEWETT.

Professor Frank Fanning Jewett was born at Newton, Mass., January 8, 1844. Fitted for college in the Free Academy at Norwich, Conn. Entering Yale College in September, 1866, he graduated from the Academical Department in 1870. On graduation, he was made instructor of physics and chemistry in the Norwich Academy. At the expiration of two years, leave of absence was granted him to allow of his taking a special course in chemistry and mineralogy at the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale College. At the close of another year's teaching in the academy, he went abroad and studied at the University of Gottenzen, Germany. A few months after returning to this country, he was employed as private assistant to Dr. Wolcott Gibbs of Harvard University, and, while in this position, on recommendation of President Porter of Yale College, he was appointed for a period of three years Professor of Chemistry in the Government University at Tokio, Japan. After completing this period of engagement, he remained, by invitation of the president of the university, and served an additional term of eight months. In July of 1880, he married Fannie Gulick, eldest daughter of Dr. L. H. Gulick, at that time living at Yokohama, Japan, and returned to the United States in August of the same year. On arriving at San Francisco, on his homeward journey, he received a letter requesting him to take the chair of Chemistry and Mineralogy in Oberlin College. He accepted the request and still fills that position.

CLASS OF '92, SOPHOMORES.



MOTTO: *Eπιραξία οὐκ εἰτογία.*

COLORS: Pink and Tan.

YELL: Rah-rah-rah, Rah-rah-roo, Oberlin, Oberlin,
'92!

OFFICERS.

CLASSICAL.

President.....F. A. WILDER.

Vice-President.....MISS LUCY CROSS.

Secretary.....E. S. BOUGHTON.

Treasurer.....S. P. CHILD.

LITERARY.

President.....MISS MARY PLUMB.

Secretary and Treasurer.....MISS JENNIE BEATTY.

CLASS HISTORY.

The Sophomore class began to be born about 1864. Since then whippings, canes, hand-bills, secret session programmes and mortar boards have been borne by the class, so that we now bear the reputation of being the meekest and least dangerous class in college. The first of us came in 1884 and joined the Junior Prep. class. The march upward to college life was made with few losses on the way. Our ball nine beat '91 in the Middle Prep. year, and some of '92 got the swell head. Their heads have continued to swell ever since, but we fear that the ball nine can never repeat the dose. In the Senior Prep. year the light and glory of our class joined us, making us known to all as a rising and enterprising unit.

We still have the canes we got then, and they were very serviceable in the late disturbances. From a hand bill got out by the Juniors, we see that they still have the tobacco plugs which they ordered to eclipse '92's canes. If they had bought plugs of tobacco instead of tobacco plugs, there would not be even a tag left now.

In the Freshman year we began to be somebody. Groans over the Greek, Latin and mathematics, of which we had a liberal dose, daily were heard from everyone. We worried through the year as best we could, hoping for ease the next year.

Our base ball nine, after a bad beginning and many experiments, took a spurt and gained second place.

We came together as Soph's, happy because we could take electives. Some immediately elected French, but dropped it like a pig of lead. They said it was Power-ful hard.

The古典 started Greek Testament in Bible class.

After a year of that, no one blames the Greeks for being heathens. All of us would have been the same under the circumstances.

Thanksgiving was well utilized by '92. The party, held at Prof. Wright's, on Elm street, was most enjoyable. The chief attractions were Mr. and Mrs. Micawber and the genial attendant with the finger bowl. A communication came from the young ladies a few days afterwards, thanking the boys for carrying chairs, disposing of cake, squeezing lemons, etc. One fellow objected to the etc., but was silenced by the statement that the young ladies hadn't. So the fall term went by.

In vacation the Soph's had a party every other evening, and sometimes one in between. When the distance home was not long enough to suit a couple, it is said they got lost and wandered over half the town *without knowing it*.

In the middle of the winter term, plans were proposed for a class decoration. After a long conflict, mortar boards won. But an enemy was in the camp, or rather in the attic. The Juniors got out a Plug Hat hand-bill, and a lively contest at the distribution of these after chapel resulted in favor of the Soph's. Next morning the Freshmen got out their verbatim report of the meeting received from the attic. Then there was war. That night a scrap between Soph's and Freshmen in Peters' Hall basement resulted in favor of a Senior Prep., while the windiest Freshman of them all evaporated through a 10-12 "windy" pane. Freshmen and Soph's organized and did regular police duty for weeks. The Freshmen ambushed for an empty trunk which Soph's were seen carrying. McLauchlan was exempted from police duty by '92 because he couldn't hide at night. All at once the Soph's quieted down and began to look for a missing mortar board. They very soon found it, but could not get it, as it perambulated the

streets only by day light. There was talk of a habeas corpus act or a writ of replevin, but a dark night answered the purpose just as well. How the mortar board was rescued by one Soph, and how the rest chased him, and how some innocent town fellows came near being arrested for theft, ought to be celebrated in heroic meet her (on a dark night.) We Soph's were jubilant, because we had come out of the mortar-board conflict with honor, if not with glory.

In the winter term, Hulett and McLauchlan took turns coming to class with one or two black eyes and a catacornered nose. This is why McLauchlan was disqualified Field Day for slugging, he looked so wicked.

As Junior Ex. approached, various members of the Faculty lectured us on good behavior. It seems the Faculty thought that we had been abused so much that we surely must break forth this time. But we did not. Patience is our strong point.

Lately, when a skull and crossbones was painted on the Freshman fireplace screen, every one laid it to the Soph's. We are waiting for some Freshman to confess and exonerate us, although it is not likely. '93 is so disreputable that it takes for its motto *πονῶ νικᾶν*, which, being interpreted, means "we conquer by ponies."

In Field Day we fell behind in number of points; though Currier and Wells did as much for us as any one could hope for. The relay team lost, and would be willing to lose again if they would get such an enjoyable social from it. The base ball nine lost a game to '93, and tied with the Seniors. We know certainly now that '92 can't play ball. The class day of '92 this year will show what we can do if we have half a chance.

One last word: If any member of '92 is caught burglarizing or robbing a bank this summer, let him go; he is only getting money enough to pay his subscription to the Y. M. C. A. building.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

CLASSICAL COURSE.

Carlton Aylard.....	Brunswick, O.
A. A. Church.....	Cadillac, Mich.
W. N. Crafts.....	Anniston, Ala.
A. H. Currier.....	Oberlin, O.
H. W. Damon.....	Kirtland, O.
F. A. Donaldson.....	Seville, O.
C. H. Ewing.....	South Dayton, N. Y.
P. W. Goldsbury.....	Minneapolis, Minn.
W. F. Grosvenor.....	Chicago, Ill.
W. T. Holmes.....	Montclair, N. Y.
G. A. Hulett.....	Russell, Kans.
W. J. Hutchins.....	Los Angelos, Cal.
A. M. Hyde.....	New Lyme, O.
A. M. Ingraham.....	West Andover, O.
N. C. Kingsbury.....	Hailey, Idaho Ter.
C. C. Kirkpatrick.....	Tiskilwa, Ill.
J. L. Love.....	Ashville, N. C.
G. P. Martin.....	Mt. Vernon, O.
W. L. Martin.....	Kansas City, Mo.
M. E. Meriam.....	Randolph, O.
Albert Moser.....	Lima, O.
James Pettit.....	Minneapolis, Minn.
P. M. Pond.....	Oberlin, O.
F. B. Ryder.....	Andover, Mass.
D. P. Simpson.....	Cleveland, O.
J. C. Teeters.....	Auburn, Ind.
F. A. Wilder.....	Monroe, Mich.
S. R. Williams.....	Kalgan, China.
E. E. Wilson.....	Austin, Texas.
C. E. Yetman.....	Claridon, O.
Lucy A. Cross.....	Elyria, O.
Bertha F. Fairchild.....	Oberlin, O.
Mary M. Farnsworth.....	Oberlin, O.
Josephene B. Mitchell.....	Philadelphia, Pa.
Mary L. Partridge.....	Longwood, Fla.

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE.

C. S. Banker.....	Moreland, N. Y.
E. S. Boughton.....	Victor, N. Y.

C. E. Briggs.....	Calumet, Michigan
H. R. Chapman.....	Oberlin, Ohio
S. P. Child.....	Neponset, Illinois
S. L. Colby.....	Oberlin, Ohio
S. B. Dudley.....	Henrietta, Ohio
J. P. Gram.....	Gnadenhutten, Ohio
Paul Guard.....	Cleves, Ohio
C. W. Hoyle.....	Martin's Ferry, Ohio
Blake Kellogg.....	Oberlin, Ohio
C. C. Kirtland.....	Pueblo, Colorado
W. C. Lea	Brecksville, Ohio
M. R. Marshall.....	Painesville, Ohio
Wm. McLauchlan.....	Ravenswood, Illinois
W. U. Parks.....	Crystal Falls, Michigan
C. F. Ralston.....	Oberlin, Ohio
E. G. Randal.....	Prescott, Arizona
C. A. Squire.....	Oberlin, Ohio
A. B. Wood.....	Sycamore, Illinois
Flora L. Blackstone.....	Oak Park, Illinois
Charlotte M. Chamberlin.....	Sharon, Vermont
Caroline E. Chittenden.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Edith C. Cowley.....	Spokane Falls, Washington
Mary T. Currier.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Agnes Dickson.....	Wellington, Ohio
Mary Francis.....	Paddy's Run, Ohio
Sarah M. Gillett.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Grace E. Jones.....	Des Moines, Iowa
Pauline E. Lane.....	Oak Park, Illinois
Emily J. Langell.....	Cleveland, Ohio
Clara H. Little.....	Janesville, Wisconsin
Jennette E. Marsh.....	Bristol, Wisconsin
Maude L. Mason.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Mary F. McLaury.....	North Kortright, New York
Estella M. McMillan.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Annis Mead.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Minnie C. Mitchell.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Lucy H. Morley.....	Mentor, Ohio
Cora H. Swift.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Ruth E. Swiler.....	Delavan, Wisconsin
Agnes E. Warner.....	New York City

LITERARY COURSE.

Jennie M. Beatty.....	El Paso, Texas
Harrie E. Brooke.....	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Cora A. Burns.....	Elgin, Illinois
Willie M. Chambers.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Hattie M. Cobb	Oberlin, Ohio

Emma F. Dodge.....	Akron, Ohio
Rhoda Dunlap.....	West Newton, Ohio
Winifred Frusher.....	Perrysburg, Ohio
Ethel Garrison.....	Vernon, Michigan
Georgia M. Gray.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Louie A. Hall.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Jennie M. Higinbotham.....	Victor, New York
Jennie A. Howe.....	Cleveland, Ohio
Jensine M. Jensen.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Louie M. Johnson...	Kenton, Ohio
Eugenia J. Kincaid.....	Elgin, Illinois
Addie Knapp.....	Munson, Ohio
Mabel J. Loomis.....	Wyoming, Iowa
Lucy C. Messer.....	Washington, D. C.
Mary B. Morrison.....	Findlay, Ohio
Josephine Paige.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Addie Phillips.....	East Cleveland, Ohio
Mary Plumb	Oberlin, Ohio
Mary I. Pinneo	Dayton, Ohio
Agnes T. Proctor.....	Fremont, Ohio
Julia B. Seymour	Rootstown, Ohio
Gertrude H. Sizer.....	Marinette, Wisconsin
Mary L. Sizer.....	Marinette, Wisconsin
Laura C. Smith.....	New Britain, Connecticut
Nellie L. Smith	Auburn, New York
Emma H. Stone	Talmadge, Ohio
Anna E. Teeters.....	Auburn, Indiana

CLASS STATISTICS, '92.

Number of students in the class during the year.....	146	
Number now in actual attendance.....	109	
Gentlemen	50 Ladies.....	59
Classicals.....	35 Literaries.....	32
	Philosophicals.....	42.

The class is bounded by childhood in the person of Walter Crafts, aged eighteen years, five months and three days; by old age in the person of W. C. Lea, who is twenty-eight years, two months and 13 days old.

Average age of gentlemen..... just 22 years.
 Average age of ladies..... just 20.5 years.

The heaviest man in the class, F. N. Williams, weighs 195 pounds.
 The lightest man in the class, J. P. Gram, weighs 125 pounds.
 Average weight of gentlemen..... 154 pounds.
 Average weight of ladies..... 124 pounds.

The class Goliath, C. E. Yetman, measures 6 feet $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches from the sole of his feet to the top of his head.

The class shorty is John Lorenzo Love, who measures 5 feet 5 inches.

Average height of the gentlemen..... 5 feet 10 inches.
 Average height of the ladies 5 feet $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

- 53 per cent. of the class have dark hair.
- 47 per cent. of the class have light hair.
- 70 per cent. of the class have light complexion; 30 per cent. dark.
- 35 per cent. of the class wear glasses; 65 per cent. do not.
- 66 per cent. of the class have light eyes.
- 34 per cent. of the class have dark eyes.
- 70 per cent. of the class are Congregationalists.
- 11 per cent. of the class are Methodists.
- 4 per cent. of the class are Baptists.

5 per cent. of the class are Presbyterians.

4 per cent. of the class members of no church.

Rest scattered.

59.4 per cent. are Republicans.	10 per cent. are Mugwumps.
26 per cent. are Prohibitionists.	5.6 per cent. are Democrats.

Twelve gentlemen of '92 expect to sell books this summer.

Six gentlemen of the class expect eventually to enter the ministry, three the law, four to be teachers, four to be doctors, one a business man. The rest are undecided. The class has been in Oberlin, 3.1 years.

FOR HANDSOMEST MAN IN CLASS.

Ewing gets.....	22 votes.
Wilder gets	13 "
Wood gets	12 "
Grosvenor gets	2 "
Boughton gets	2 "

Rest scattering.

FOR MOST POPULAR IN CLASS.

Hutchins gets.....	38 votes.
Wilder gets	13 "
Wood gets	5 "
Crafts gets	2 "
G. P. Martin	4 "

Rest scattering.

FOR HANDSOMEST IN COLLEGE.

R. A. Millikan gets.....	12 votes.
F. Wilder gets	4 "
Wood gets	4 "
Whitcomb gets	4 "
Metcalf gets	3 "
Ed. Abbott gets	2 "
Siddall gets	2 "
Kimball gets	1 "

Rest scattering.

MOST POPULAR IN COLLEGE.

Van Horn gets.....	18 votes.
Wilson gets	5 "
C. B. Firestone gets	4 "
R. A. Millikan gets	3 "
Metcalf gets	2 "
Hutchins gets.	2 "
Wilder gets	2 "
H. Sumner gets	1 "

Rest scattering.

SOPHOMORE CLASS SONG.

Oh, the braggart Sophomore ;
 He can bawl and he can roar ;
 He can boast about base ball,
 But he cannot play at all.

At the bat he is *so* poor ;
 Of a fly he's never sure ;
 Every hour he makes some break,
 But for blow, he takes the cake.

And he always flunks in class ;
 At exam's he cannot pass ;
 What then meaneth all this blow ?
 Why, an empty head, you know.

Oh, conceited Sophomore,
 Strange you haven't learned before
 That you make the whole world tired ;
 Ought long since to have been fired.

Great to talk, worthless to do,
 Is the class of ninety-two.
 What, then, is a Sophomore ?
 Lots of mouth, but nothing more.

THE BARD OF '92.

CLASS DAY.

PROGRAM.

Oration.....	W. F. GROSVENOR.
Essay.....	HARRIE E. BROOKE.
Poem.....	MARY T. CURRIER.
History. {	E. G. RANDALL. Wm. McLAUCHLAN. JOSEPHINE B. MITCHELL.
Artists {	A. H. CURRIER. LOUIE A. HALL.

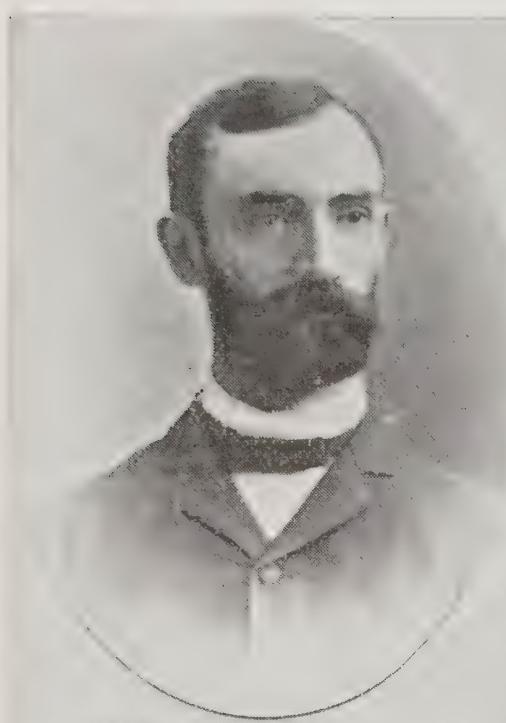
PROFESSOR HENRY C. KING.

Professor Henry Churchill King was born in Hillsdale, Michigan, September 18, 1858. He studied in the Hillsdale schools and college until the winter of '77, when he came to Oberlin and entered the Sophomore year, second term; graduated from the classical course in '79; went immediately into the Seminary, from which he graduated in '82; then took two years post graduate study in philosophy and mathematics at Harvard, receiving the degree of A. M. there in '84. He was a tutor of mathematics here in '81 and '82; was elected to the chair which he now holds, Associate Professor of Mathematics, in '84.

Professor King was brought up in the Congregational church; was married to Julia M. Coates of Brecksville, Ohio, July 7, '82.

PROFESSOR H. H. POWERS.

Professor Harry H. Powers was born August 7, 1859, in Hebron, Wis.; entered the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, in 1878; graduated in '82; engaged in business from '82-'85. In '85 he returned to Madison and taught German in the University till '86. In '86 he went to Paris, and, upon his return to this country, in '88, he became Professor of the French Language and Literature in Oberlin College. He was brought up in the Methodist Church, and was a member of that church from '73-'78. One of the features of Professor Powers' work, since he came to Oberlin, has been his Sunday morning Bible class, organized in the fall of '88. It has had an average attendance this year of about one hundred and thirty.



PROF. H. F. POWERS.



PROF. CHAS. HARRIS.



PROF.
H. C. KING.



PROF. W. S. CHAMBERLAIN.



PROF. W. G. FROST.

PROFESSOR W. B. CHAMBERLAIN.

Professor William Benton Chamberlain was born in Gustavus, Trumbull County, Ohio, September 1, 1847. Attended the Kingsville academy in '67 and '68; taught in Springfield, Pennsylvania, from '68-'70; came to Oberlin in '70; graduated from the classical course in '75; studied vocal music in Philadelphia from '76-'78; graduated from the seminary in '81; taught singing in Oberlin Conservatory of Music from '78-'83; he was appointed instructor in elocution in '81; elected to his present chair, Professor of Elocution in Oberlin College and Seminary and Ass't. Professor of Rhetoric, in '84. He was brought up in the Congregational and Presbyterian churches. Was married to Emma E. Peck of Oberlin, August 6, '75.

PROFESSOR CHARLES HARRIS.

Professor Charles Harris was born at Albion, Illinois, November 19, 1859. He received his higher education at the Indiana State University, from which he received the degree of A.B. in '79. He taught in the public schools from '69-'81, and in '81 went to Vincennes, Indiana, to teach the modern languages. In '83 he entered the University of Leipsic, where he studied till '86, receiving his A.M. and Ph.D. there. From '86 to '88 he was professor of the modern languages in the Southern State Normal at Carbondale, Illinois, and in '88 entered the Oberlin college faculty as Professor of the German Language and Literature.

Professor Harris was brought up in the Episcopal church, of which he is still a member.

PROFESSOR WM. G. FROST.

Professor William Goodell Frost was born at LeRoy, New York, July 2, 1854. Prepared for college at Mil-

ton, Wisconsin; began his college course at Beloit; took the last three years at Oberlin, graduating in 1876. Graduated from the Theological Seminary in 1879; studied at Andover and Harvard one year; became Professor of Greek at Oberlin in 1879; ran for Lieutenant-Governor on the Prohibition ticket in 1885, helping in drafting the Platform and controlling to a great extent the campaign for that year. It is a significant fact that the vote was raised from 11,000 to 28,000. He left the party thinking it impossible for a Prohibition party to succeed which devoted so much attention to woman suffrage. He was instrumental in securing the new library building and the \$50,000 for Peters' Hall. In 1889 he was invited to the Presidency of Berea College, Kentucky, this being the fourth invitation of the kind which he had received during the year. He is the author of a "Greek Primer" which is being largely introduced in other schools.

Married Louise F. Raney, August 10, 1876.



CLASS OF '93. FRESHMEN.



MOTTO: *πονω νικῶν.*

COLORS: Golden Brown and Robin's Egg Blue.

YELL: Ninety-three ah ā yō ōp
ā zain do dah
πονω νικῶν,
Mar-oo. Mar-oo.

OFFICERS.

President.....	T. W. MACGREGOR.
Vice-President.....	Miss M. C. L. MELLEN.
Secretary.....	J. J. WALTERS.
Treasurer.....	H. N. STOUGH.
Captain Base Ball Nine.....	CARL KINSLEY.
Captain Foot Ball Eleven.....	J. W. RAIN.

'93'S HISTORY.

We, the freshies, come from Africa, Asia, Europe and America, and one of us from Cincinnati. None of us are real pretty or uncommon bright, but our class is all-round superior, and we are nice, steady boys and girls. We are young yet, you know; ours is the only class that, as the Bible says, has no marrying nor giving in marriage. We all get our lessons every day. Professor Hall thinks us the most poetical Horace class he ever had in his clutches. We write English and Latin poetry equally well (?), but we don't memorize Horace's sonnets so well as we might if we had time to fall in love ourselves. They ought to make the juniors learn them. We have had to listen to the heart-rending rhymes of some conditioned soph's. May they be sent to Orcus to torment the souls of the doomed.

One time Professor Frost proved that all of us have five hours a day to do nothing in. They were afraid we would get home-sick, so each of our professors went to work to help us fill an hour or two of that time; and then the catechism was changed so as to read:

Q. What is the first duty of a freshman?

A. A freshman's first duty is to attend rhetoricals and enjoy them *forever*.

We don't claim to be very good in athletics. One of our boys is the tennis champion, and a certain other one is pretty good on a bike, and we have a fellow they call an inter-sub-super-gyrorator, which means a pedestrian. We played base ball some, but didn't beat

anybody but the soph's, so we can't brag much. You see we don't have much time to practice, because we have mustaches to attend to. One boy has a beard, eight have mustaches, and fifteen are "*pene barbatos*." Some of them go to the barber's during chapel to buy hair invigorator. The freshmen like pie. Professor King is our general directory. He says we mustn't go out after ten o'clock, but the boys say we must go down town and get some pie, 'cause we like it. Then the professor gives them lots of π , more than any class ever had before. He oughtn't to do it, 'cause that kind is very indigestible, and it has made some of the boys and girls nearly sick. One of the girls gives lemon pies to boys to get them to come to prayer-meeting. "Papa" always comes now, so the average attendance is pretty good—97.56. Our class like each other mity well; we have had lots of parties; our professors like us too, so we have had suppers at Professor King's and Professor Martin's. The soph's talked Bob Burdette to death, so the freshmen got in the front row in the gallery and encouraged him lots. We didn't like mortar-boards, so we built a fire-place and had a jolly party. The faculty was there, and we warmed things up. We sung an ode.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

CLASSICAL COURSE.

B. C. Baumgardner.....	Manistee, Michigan
F. B. Bridgman.....	Natal, South Africa
C. H. Browning.....	Wakeman, Ohio
William Clark.....	Paddy's Run, Ohio
O. C. Clifford.....	Wadsworth, Ohio
H. C. Cowles.....	Kensington, Connecticut
H. S. Culver.....	Manistee, Michigan
E. D. Durand.....	Huron, Dakota
C. F. Dutton, Jr.....	Cleveland, Ohio
Eugene Fairchild.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Geo. Gill.....	Monroeville, Ohio
L. N. Grosvenor.....	Chicago, Illinois
P. A. Gulick.....	Shanghai, China
W. V. Gulick.....	Los Angeles, California
C. H. Harwood.....	Orange, California
A. S. Hawkes.....	Salt Lake City, Utah
G. W. Hinman.....	Washington, D. C.
B. M. Hogen.....	Cleveland, Ohio
T. T. Holway.....	Chicago, Illinois
J. W. Holway.....	Chicago, Illinois
J. N. Hyde	New Lyme, Ohio
W. J. R. Johnston.....	Cincinnati, Ohio
H. M. Jones.....	Chester, Ohio
Carl Kinsley.....	Washington, D. C.
O. J. Leuthi.....	Gnadenhutten, Ohio
M. E. Marsh.....	Baraboo, Wisconsin
T. W. MacGregor	Toledo, Ohio
J. W. McGregor.....	Wellsville, Ohio
H. L. McLaury.....	North Kortright, New York
D. D. Minor.....	Oberlin, Ohio
C. H. Nims.....	Lexington, Michigan
F. E. Parks.....	Warren, Ohio
F. C. Peck.....	Altay, New York
J. W. Rain.....	Learcy, Arkansas
L. L. Redick.....	Mansfield, Ohio
G. C. Reed.....	Weeping Water, Nebraska
T. H. Rhodes.....	Toulon, Illinois
C. W. Savage.....	Churchville, New York
H. W. Stough.....	Bryan, Ohio

J. J. Walters.....	Liberia, Africa
H. M. Wells.....	Pittsfield, Massachusetts
E. M. Wescott.....	Oberlin, Ohio
F. N. Williams.....	Panama, New York
Hattie D. Birch.....	Hannibal, Missouri
Harriet L. Blake.....	Union City, Michigan
Bessie A. Brown.....	Genesee, Illinois
jane A. Browne.....	Washington, D. C
Helen J. Clark.....	Buffalo, New York
Julia W. Fairchild.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Ermina R. Gates.....	Cortland, Ohio
Anginette B. Hemingway.....	Oak Park, Illinois
Susan F. Hinman.....	Washington, D. C.
Martha P. Little.....	Janesville, Wisconsin
Antoinette P. Metcalf.....	Elyria, Ohio
Inez Michener.....	Chicago, Illinois
Martha H. Miller.....	Cedar Falls, Iowa
Mary K. Otis.....	Prescott, Arizona
Mary N. Reid.....	Warren, Ohio
Birdie M. Reifsnyder.....	Oak Park, Illinois
Etta M. Terry.....	Springfield, Illinois
Etta M. Wright.....	Oberlin, Ohio

PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE.

H. S. Bigelow.....	Cleveland, Ohio
L. H. Bacon.....	Lake Breeze, Ohio
F. M. Blanchard.....	Barre, Vermont
G. F. Cahill.....	Oberlin, Ohio
C. H. Cushing.....	Elyria, Ohio
M. H. Cutcheon.....	Manistee, Michigan
L. S. Day.....	Elyria, Ohio
J. T. Ellis.....	Oberlin, Ohio
E. B. Fairfield.....	Manistee, Michigan
J. L. Glass.....	Batavia, New York
H. S. Gray.....	Oberlin, Ohio
C. R. Howland.....	Jefferson, Ohio
M. H. Jameson.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Abel Kimball.....	Madison, Ohio
Blake McDowell.....	Medina, Ohio
H. E. Mitchell.....	Oberlin, Ohio
B. J. Moore.....	Bellevue, Ohio
A. J. Morse.....	Piqua, Ohio
L. A. Ryan.....	La Grange, Ohio
C. L. Smith.....	Chardon, Ohio
M. D. Smith.....	Oberlin, Ohio
D. C. Spaulding.....	Brilliant, Ohio
T. E. Tenney.....	Oberlin, Ohio
W. W. Thompson.....	Oberlin, Ohio
C. S. Wood.....	Cardington, Ohio
H. H. Zimmerman.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Jennie J. Bower.....	Oberlin, Ohio

Mrs. Adda E. Breed.....	Coldwater, Michigan
Grace E. Churchill.....	Topeka, Kansas
Nettie E. Close.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Edith M. Cole.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Clara E. Commons.....	Winchester, Indiana
Marie E. Cooper.....	Grinell, Iowa
Lucy L. Davidson.....	Monticello, Iowa
Clara S. Davis.....	Kayoto, Japan
Margaret N. Doane.....	Cleveland, Ohio
Catherine B. Ely.....	Morrison, Illinois
Harriet B. Esterly.....	Columbiana, Ohio
Ethel Gillis.....	Bryan, Ohio
Milly S. Gillis.....	Kinsman, Ohio
Stella M. Hagne.....	Auburn, Indiana
Ida M. Hicks.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Julia A. Hotchkiss.....	Sylvania, Ohio
Florence Humphrey.....	Lansing, Michigan
Ella M. Huston.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Cornie N. Johnson.....	Oberlin, Ohio
N. E. Jones.....	Lansing, Michigan
Carrie Kelso.....	Bellevue, Iowa
Mabel R. Kinney.....	Denver, Colorado
Kate Marcy.....	Manistee, Michigan
Maria N. McVay.....	Yankton, South Dakota
Marguerite C. Mellen.....	Natal, South Africa
Margaret E. Mouat.....	Janesville, Wisconsin
Lilly M. Ringland	Kasson, Minnesota
Alice E. Rivers.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Letitia A. Scott.....	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Laura E. Shurtleff.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Sadie A. Snedeker.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Lilla F. Spelman.....	Cleveland, Ohio
Edith B. Sumner.....	Tolland, Connecticut
Theresa Webber.....	Kinsman, Ohio
Mattie M. Wilson.....	Bradford, Pennsylvania

LITERARY COURSE.

Mary R. Abbott.....	Huntington, West Virginia
Fannie E. Alexander.....	Helena, Arkansas
Ella M. Allen.....	Boston, Massachusetts
Ellen H. Bicknell.....	Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands
Mina Borden.....	Dundee, Illinois
Carrie L. Bray.....	Kenosha, Wisconsin
Florence M. Bunker.....	Woodstock, Illinois
Abbie R. Candee.....	Toledo, Ohio
Rosalie O. Clifford.....	Wadsworth, Ohio
Grace Erwin.....	Bourbon, Indiana
Mary E. Finley.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Gertrude Foster.....	Brecksville, Ohio
Clara I. Hart.....	Lysander, New York
Emma E. Hart	Lysander, New York

Ida F. Hayden.....	Madison, Ohio
Alice Hayden	Medford, Massachusetts
Louise A. Hill.....	Berlin Heights, Ohio
Della M. Hill.....	Berlin Heights, Ohio
Helen A. Huestis.....	Rodman, New York
Maude Knapp	Brooklyn, New York
Gertrude C. Marsh.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Jennie C. Mason.....	Buffalo, New York
Sarah J. Matson.....	Lysander, New York
Alice M. McElvain.....	Coultersville, Pennsylvania
Mamie A. Miller.....	Mexico City, Mexico
Franc C. Morrill.....	Menominee, Michigan
Huldah J. Nelson.....	Providence, Illinois
Blanche L. Rice.....	Sullivan, Ohio
Nellie Russell.....	Hart, Michigan
Elizabeth Saeger.....	Saegertown, Pennsylvania
Jean Lyons.....	Marion, Indiana
Georgietta Hooker.....	New Britian, Connecticut
Elnora A. Williams.....	Oberlin, Ohio
Libbie A. Reed.....	Hart, Michigan
Winifred Winslow.....	Hinsdale, Massachusetts



CLASS STATISTICS, '93.

Number of students in the class during the year.....	229
Number now in actual attendance.....	158
Gentlemen.....	70
Classicals	61
Literaries.....	35
Ladies.....	88
Philosophical.....	62

Of this 229 members for the year, 88 come from Ohio, 24 from Illinois 13 from New York, 12 from Michigan, 5 from Massachusetts, 5 from Pennsylvania, 5 from Washington, D. C., 4 from Wisconsin, 15 from States west of the Mississippi, 7 from New England, 4 from foreign countries, 1 from Tennessee, 1 from Florida.

Oldest man in the class, F. C. Peck, is 29 years old.

The class babe, Eugene Fairchild, is 17 years old going on 18.

Average age of gentlemen, 21 years.

Average age of ladies, 20 years.

Heaviest man in '93, M. E. Marsh, weighs 180 pounds.

Lightest man in '93, Geo. Reed, weighs 124 pounds.

Average weight of gentlemen, 144 pounds.

Average weight of ladies, 122 pounds.

The class bean-pole, E. M. Westcott, is 6 feet 1½ inches high.

The class tad-pole, Geo. Reed, is 5 feet 3½ inches.

Average height of gentlemen, 5 feet 8½ inches.

Average height of ladies, 5 feet 3 inches.

52 per cent. of the class have light hair, 48 per cent. dark.

60½ per cent. of the class have light eyes, 39½ per cent. dark.

65½ per cent. of the class have light complexion, 34½ per cent. dark.

22 per cent. wear glasses, 78 per cent. do not.

70 per cent. belong to the Congregational church, 8 per cent. belong to no church.

10½ per cent. belong to the Presbyterian church, 2½ per cent. belong to the Baptist.

5 per cent. belong to the Methodist church, 2½ per cent. belong to the Episcopal.

70 per. cent. of '93 is Republican, 23 per cent. Prohibitionist, 3½ per cent. Democrat, 3½ per cent. Indedendent.

55 per cent. of the gentlemen prefer the sciences, 45 per cent. the languages.

25 per cent. of the ladies prefer the sciennes, 75 per cent. the languages.

FOR HANDSOMEST MAN IN CLASS.

Tracy MacGregor gets 40 votes.	Blanchard gets 3 votes.
Fred Savage gets 13 votes.	Rest scattering.

FOR HANDSOMEST IN COLLEGE

P. H. Metcalf gets 15.	Whitcomb gets 4.
T. MacGregor " 11.	Kimball " 2.
R. A. Millikan " 3.	Siddall " 2.
A. Wood " 4.	Ewing " 2.
Rest scattering.	

FOR MOST POPULAR IN CLASS.

Tracy MacGregor, 44.	Stough	9.
F. Savage..... 9.	Hogen.....	3.
Rest scattering.		

IN COLLEGE.

Van Horn..... 10.	R. A. Millikan.... 6.
H. Sumner..... 9.	Metcalf..... 4.
Wilson 7.	F. Savage..... 3.
Hutchins..... 7.	Rest scattering.



THE FRESHMAN'S LAMENT.

What can a poor Freshman do ?
Entertainments not a few,
Socials, concerts, serenades,
With the charming First Year maids,
Claim our time as all their own.
Yet, Alas ! We've got to bone
Over Prof. King's Analyt,
Over what old Horace writ,
Till our eyes are red and sore,
Like two balls of fiery gore.
Professors tell us that two hours
Is enough ; but, by the powers,
If their lessons don't take four
Then may Freshmen be no more.
Now in all this maddening whirl
Where, Oh where, comes in the girl ?
How can Freshmen reconcile
Study with the First Year's smile ?
How, Oh how, can Freshmen find
Time to love and time to grind ?
How can he find time for ball
When he's got Professor Hall ?
How can he at tennis play
When King put down a flunk next day ?
How can he find time for courtin'
When he's under C. B. Martin ?
What, O what, can Freshmen do ?
Sure, he must his birthday rue.

THE "JEREMIAH" OF '93.



PROFESSOR L. B. HALL.

Lyman Bronson Hall was born in Richmond, Va., August 10, 1852. His parents brought him to Oberlin in 1855. He received both his elementary and college education in Oberlin, graduating from the classical course in 1872. After graduation he went to Harvard, and received his B.D. from the Harvard Divinity School in 1877. In 1878 he graduated from the Oberlin Theological Seminary, and in the same year began teaching Latin and Greek in the preparatory department. In 1888 he was made professor of the Latin language and literature in Oberlin College. He studied Latin in Berlin one year, in 1888 and 1889. Professor Hall was raised in the Congregational Church; was married August 21, 1878, to Ada E. Hitchcock of Perrysburg, Ohio.

PROFESSOR W. I. THOMAS.

Professor William Isaac Thomas was born at Lebanon, Va., August 13, 1863. He was educated at the University of Tennessee, from which he graduated in 1884. After graduation he continued post-graduate studies in the same institution, taking the degree of A.M. in 1886 and Ph.D. in 1887. He was professor of English and modern languages in the University of Tennessee from 1887 to 1888. In 1888 he went to Europe, where he studied a year and a half, returning to this country in the fall of 1889 to occupy the chair of English literature in Oberlin College.

PROFESSOR G. W. ANDREWS.

Professor George Whitefield Andrews was born January 19, 1861, in Wayne, Ashtabula county, Ohio. He received his education in Oberlin, graduating from the Conservatory of Music in 1879. From 1879 to 1882 he taught in Meadville, Pa., and Toledo, O. In 1882 he began teaching in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. He went to Europe in 1884, and studied organ, piano and composition in Leipsic with Papperitz and Jadassohn, in Munic with Rheinberger, and in Paris with Guilmant. In 1886 he returned to Oberlin, and again entered the Conservatory as instructor in organ and composition. He was married July 3, 1888, to Miss Hattie A. Clark, class of '85, Oberlin College.

PROFESSOR J. F. PECK.

Professor John Fisher Peck was born in West Bloomfield, N. Y., on the twenty-ninth of November, 1853. Came to Oberlin with his parents in 1862, at the age of nine years; received both elementary and college education here, graduating from the classical course in 1875. Taught Greek and Latin in Cleveland in the East High school from 1875 to 1880; returned to Oberlin in 1880, and studied in the Seminary for three years, teaching Greek and Latin in the preparatory department at the same time; was tutor in these branches until 1886, when he was made assistant principal of the preparatory department. He was brought up in the Congregational Church; married Emily Ewing of Pine Valley, N. Y., June 29, 1879.

PROFESSOR C. B. MARTIN.

Professor Charles Beebe Martin was born in Cairo, Egypt, May 7, 1857, his father being a missionary in that country. He was brought to this country in 1858, lived in Peru, Ill., for five years, coming to Oberlin in 1867; received his elementary and college education here, graduating from the classical course in 1876, and from the seminary in 1881; was tutor of Latin and Greek from 1882 to 1885. Then studied one year in Berlin; was appointed assistant professor of Latin and Greek in 1887; returned to Berlin for another year in 1887; resumed work in Oberlin in the fall of 1888; was appointed to his present chair of associate professor of Latin and Greek in 1890. Professor Martin was brought up in the Congregational Church. He was married in the summer of 1887 to Miss Helen J. White of the class of '87 O. C.



SUMMARY OF CLASSES.

Out of the 1,713 students in all departments,	
Ohio has.....	820
Illinois.....	176
Michigan	110
New York.....	86
Wisconsin.....	37
Indiana	32
Pennsylvania.....	74
Iowa.....	43
New England States....	63
States west of the Missouri	99
Southern States.....	84
Foreign countries.....	53

These countries are : Bohemia, British Columbia, Bulgaria, China, England, Germany, Hawaiian Islands, Holland, Japan, Mexico, Micronesia, Natal, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Quebec, Scotland, Sweden, Turkey, Wales.

Out of the 589 students in the College Department, there are in the

Classical course.....	207
Philosophical course.....	177
Literary course.....	159
Select college studies.....	46

90 per cent. of the Senior class belong to literary societies, 80 per cent. of the Junior class, 40 per cent. of the Sophomore class, 15 per cent. of the Freshman class.

The average weight of the Oberlin College student (gentleman) is 151 $\frac{3}{4}$ pounds.

The average weight of the Oberlin College student (lady) is 122.7 lbs.

58 per cent. are Republicans.

25 per cent. are Prohibitionists.

4 3-10 per cent. are Democrats.

The remainder Independents.

The average height of the Oberlin College student (gentleman) is 5 ft. 9 in.

The average height of the Oberlin College student (lady) is 5 ft. 3.8 in.

The tallest man in college is Jameson, height....6 ft. 2 $\frac{5}{8}$ in.

The shortest man in college is Arnold, height....5 ft. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

The heaviest man in college is Williams, '92, weight.. 195 lbs.
The lightest man in college is Reed, '93, weight..... 124 lbs.

71 3/4 per cent. of the students are Congregationalists.

5 3-10 per cent. are Methodists.

4 3-10 per cent. are Presbyterians.

5 per cent. are Baptists.

3 per cent. are Episcopalians.

30 per cent. wear glasses regularly or at times.

Omitting the scattering vote, which was very large, the vote on the most popular man in college was as follows :

Van Horn.....	52	Harry Sumner.....	17
Wilson.....	23	R. A. Millikan.....	12
Metcalf	20	E. H. Abott.....	8
Hutchins	19	Kimball.....	8
C. B. Firestone.....	18		

Vote on handsomest man in college, omitting the large scattering vote :

R. A. Millikan.....	36	Tracy MacGregor.....	11
Homer Kimball.....	34	Chas. Ewing.....	8
P. H. Metcalf.....	30	Jameson.....	6
A. B. Wood.....	11	Ben Siddall.....	5
Harry Whitcomb.....	10	Frank Wilder.....	5



THE SEMINARY.



THE THEOLOGUES' GYMNASIUM.—REQUIRED SEVEN DAYS EACH WEEK.

I have been requested to open the volume of history of the Seminary for the past year, and note the things therein recorded, which may be of interest to the readers of the Hi-O-Hi.

The impression gained from a rapid review of the year is, that it has been a good one, and that our department has had its full share of the success of the college. The attendance has been larger than ever

before; there has been advance in scholarship also, as well as in membership. It has been the special aim of our instructors to cultivate, along with scholarship, a deeper spiritual feeling, and if our weekly prayer-meetings may serve as a criterion, this aim has been secured. But a greater advance has been made socially than in any other direction, and theologues of a generation or two ago would hardly recognize the Seminary, it has grown so sociable.

Leaving this general summary and looking more at details, I find several important events recorded by Clio's pen. In intimate connection with most of these great events stands the name of Samekh Aleph, our literary society. She has acted an important rôle in the drama of theological life this year, especially in the social act. The Thanksgiving party was supported by all the students, and was a grand success. But aside from this, and the reception given by the senior class to our missionaries, all other social gatherings in the building have originated with Samekh Aleph. A reception was tendered the members of the Rhetorical class, which gave us, early in the year, an opportunity to get acquainted with one another. Another festive occasion I find under-scored by the Muse, is the social given to the gentlemen of '90, O. C., Monday evening, June 2. About thirty of '90's men responded to the invitation, and came with leaden hearts and lagging steps, thinking they were going among a lot of "gumps," and understanding well that a gathering within cloister walls meant—*no girls!* Gradually they were led to forget this sad fact, in a measure at least, until the Chancey Depew of the class responded to the toast, "The Women of '90," when sobs (?) were heard from all the seniors.

These co-education men made quite a revelation to us poor monks. It seems we had been living all the

year close to windows back of which fair faces did inhabit; but this had never reached our attention until these seniors came over with their Savoyard Quartette. They so drew out our next door neighbors that even holy theologues were made cognizant of their existence.

One of the greatest events of the year was the "Slaughter of the Innocents," a terrible battle between Seminary and Seniors, fought upon the park where the trees stand thickest. As it has ever been since time began, the truth was triumphant, and we were victorious to the tune of 365 to 275 (according to our score). It was a bloody charge, and all nature seemed to hold her breath as she awaited the result. The stars peeped out from behind the curtain of day and were so terrified some of them dropped into soldiers' eyes, in conjunction with snowballs from the opposite side. Behind a dozen trees the snow was dyed crimson. Ever and anon the hoarse voice of some senior might be heard, just before he hurled his missile, crying "score," and then all would join in on the class yell of

"Racket-y-whack,
Fall back—'90."

The battle was doubtful for a time; it would have puzzled any umpire to tell which had it, the (a)eyes or no(e)se. But star-lit eyes were tenderly covered and gay-colored noses grasped, a mighty dash was made and the day was won, and the heavens reverberated with the triumphant tones of

" 'Rah, 'rah, 'rah; 'rah, 'rah all,
Oberlin Theologues, Council Hall."

The above is another sign of advancement in the Seminary. If you ask me to

"Tell you all about the war
And what they snow-balled each other for,"

I can only reply,

" It was the Theologues
Who put the Seniors to route;
But what they plugged each other for
I could not well make out.
But everybody said
It was a famous victory."

The senior social and this fight have done much to draw College and Seminary closer together. May there be many returns of both events.

The Seminary has become famous away from home this year, over the application to the Cleveland Conference for a license to preach by a lady student. The refusal to grant the license, it must be remembered, came from the Conference and not from the Seminary, and the Conference is the party to be praised or blamed.

New England theologians were once much exercised over the so-called "taste and exercise" controversy. We have had a contest somewhat similar, known as the "collar controversy," in which it was discussed as to which department wore the worst soiled collars, Seminary or College. A war of words and many indignant thoughts were aroused, but we regret that we are compelled to state that, unlike Paul, our side did but "beat the air," for it has lately developed that the controversialist on the other side was only—a woman.

The year has been noted for its great deliberative gatherings; the joint debate between Samekh Aleph and the Rhetorical class, in which the society once more showed evidence of her gilt-edge character, and the two mock councils have given opportunity for play of wit and effusions of surplus knowledge of parliamentary law and ecclesiastical lore.

I cannot close this rapid and desultory review of the year without noticing the intensely interesting, suggestive and profitable series of talks given us by Dr. Stimson of St. Louis. His visit was the red-letter event

of the year, and his earnest evangelical spirit will not fail of its influence over us.

I had reached the *finis* of the volume, and was about to close the history with a tear in my eye, when I saw an addenda wherein was recorded the marriage of one of my classmates, Sunday, June 8. Dame Rumor asserts that before the Hi-O-Hi appears two more of the graduating class will widely depart from the standard of the new theological catalogue. These are sad thoughts, and they call another tear to my eye to keep the first one company, and in these two lachrymal globules is reflected the vision of nine mis-spent years in Oberlin, and the sight leads me to feel that co-education is a failure. My feelings bid me cease, and so, kind reader, adieu.

D.



THE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.



PREPDOM.

That which is now a senseless thing,
Sheltered by prepdom's watchful wing,
Will sometime, if no ill betide,
Which sends him back to mama's side,
Become a real live college man,
Able to think, to do, to plan,
Able to read, to speak, to write,
Able to make a call at night,
Able to use head, arm and leg,
In short, he'll be no more an egg.
O yes ! some day the egg will hatch ;
Some day the prep will toe the scratch ;
Some day he'll break his tiny shell,
And bid his prepdom days farewell.
And oh ! what pride will swell his heart,
When preplet from his nest shall part !
And on what joyous wing he'll soar,
When he shall be a prep no more !
But wait, dear preplet, you must grow,
Before your heart this joy can know.

PREP OFFICERS.

SENIOR PREP CLASS.

President.....	C. E. CARTER.
Vice-President.....	MISS KITTIE C. GLASS.
Secretary.....	M. J. NORTON.
Treasurer.....	J. L. DOORNHEIM.
B. B. Capt.....	H. E. WHITCOMB.

MIDDLE PREP CLASS.

President.....	E. J. RIDINGS.
Vice-President.....	ELIZABETH STANDISH.
Secretary and Treasurer.....	CHAS. SUMNER.
B. B. Capt.....	CHAS. SUMNER.

JUNIOR MIDDLE CLASS.

President.....	C. H. ADAMS.
Vice-President.....	W. F. LYON.
Secretary.....	F. A. IRELAND.
Treasurer.....	F. P. LOOMIS.
B. B. Capt.....	A. W. SHERRILL.

JUNIOR PREP CLASS.

President.....	TRACY HATCH.
Secretary and Treasurer.....	C. H. BEER.

Anything like accurate statistics from prepdom were found to be impossible.

The following men, however, received votes for the most popular man in their respective classes :

Wheeler.....	26	Van Zandt.....	3
Sumner.....	18	Seney.....	2
Mattson.....	5		

FOR HANDSOMEST MAN IN CLASS.

Whitcomb gets.....	28 votes	Pearl gets.....	3 votes
Carter ".....	22 "	Truesdall ".....	2 "
Waugh ".....	4 "	Rogers ".....	2 "

FOR MOST POPULAR MAN IN COLLEGE.

Van Horn received 7 votes from prepdom.

Wilson received 8 votes from prepdom.

Kimball received 3 votes from prepdom.

Hutchins received 2 votes from prepdom.

FOR HANDSOMEST MAN IN COLLEGE.

R. A. Millikan gets 16 from prepdom.

Callendar gets 4 from prepdom.

Metcalf gets 4 from prepdom.

Gurney gets 2 from prepdom.

Prentiss gets 4 from prepdom.

THE CONSERVATORY
OF



MEW - SICK.

CONSERVATORY ORCHESTRA.

C. P. DOOLITTLE, CONDUCTOR.

1ST VIOLIN.

J. A. Demuth,	Theo. Tenney,
Miss A. Cady,	H. E. Goodsell,
Miss S. F. Keyes,	E. H. Clark,
Miss Maud Tucker,	A. N. Gayman.

2ND VIOLIN.

G. C. Doolittle,	Miss E. M. Borden,
Miss Kate Watson,	J. A. White,
Miss Agness Warner,	M. A. Snyder,
Miss Minnie Thayer;	Miss Helen Hoskins, Miss Mabel Cobb.

VIOLA.

Fred Ingersoll,	E. H. Clark.
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'CELLO.

F. E. Regal,	W. E. Knapp.
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FLUTES.

Albert Ellis,	J. W. Holton.
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CLARINET.

S. B. Dudley.

HORN.

Theo. Breck.

The attendance in the Conservatory has been 595 this year, 51 more than ever before.

The following distinguished artists have appeared before Oberlin audiences :

January 8, Mr. Frederic Archer.

March 14, 15, 18 and 19, Madame Anna Steiniger-Clark.

June 17, Miss Emma Cranch.

COLLEGE
ORGANIZATIONS.

ALPHA ZETA SOCIETY.



EMBLEM.

Founded 1869.

MOTTO : *Αλήθειαν Ζητοῦμεν*

SONG.

Let the gold lie in the mountain,
 And the silver in the mine ;
 We seek truth, old Alpha Zeta,
 And our motto shall be thine.

CHORUS :

Hail ! all hail ! then, Alpha Zeta,
 Sound her chorus loud and long ;
 Let *Αλήθειαν Ζητοῦμεν*
 Be the watch-word of our song.

In the days that are before us,
 Far away, on sea or land,
 Heart to heart we'll join the chorus
 Of her true and trusted band.—CHO.

ALPHA ZETA.

MEMBERS.

IN FACULTY.

Lyman B. Hall, '72,	H. C. King, '79,
John F. Peck, '75,	A. S. Root, '84,
C. B. Martin, '76,	W. E. Chamberlain, '88.

UNDERGRADUATES.

'90.

Osmer Abbott,	G. S. Addams,	J. M. Ackley,
T. P. Berle,	J. W. Crook,	R. W. Firestone,
E. H. Harper,	P. G. Knowlton,	L. J. Leuthi,
R. E. Loveland,	G. B. Laird,	F. B. Mason,
A. F. Millikan,	C. H. Olds,	F. J. Van Horn,
J. J. Heckman.		

'91.

E. H. Abbott,	I. C. Chase,	F. W. Griffiths,
T. L. Hopkins,	L. W. Hatch,	R. T. Miller,
R. A. Millikan.		

'92.

W. N. Crafts,	W. T. Holmes,	A. Moser,
C. E. Briggs,	W. J. Hutchins,	C. C. Kirkpatrick,
S. P. Child,	J. L. Love,	F. A. Wilder,
A. H. Currier,	M. R. Marshall,	E. E. Wilson,
J. P. Gram,	G. P. Martin,	F. N. Williams.
P. L. Guard,	M. E. Meriam,	

'93.

C. B. Baumgardner,	W. V. Gulick,	E. M. Westcott.
H. S. Culver	W. J. R. Johnson,	

ALPHA ZETTA, SPECIAL QUARTERLY.

Music.....	Æolus Club
Essay—Ideals and Life.....	P. G. Knowlton
Oration—The Savage in Man.....	J. W. Crook
Violin Solo.....	F. H. Ingersoll
Oration—A Modern Tendency.....	L. J. Leuthi
Solo.....	Antoinette Iversen
Debate—Nationalization of Industries <i>vs.</i> Our Present Industrial System.....	Aff., E. H. Harper; neg., G. B. Laird
Music.....	Æolus Club

PHI KAPPA PI SOCIETY.



EMBLEM.

Founded 1839.

MOTTO: *Φιλία καὶ προόπτη.*

PHI KAPPA PI SONG.

BY REV. P. S. BOYD, '60 O. C.

And now we'll sing a song boys;
To the old and last adieu!
Then raise our merry voices high,
In chorus to the new;
The old must pass away, boys;
Let no regrets be heard,
So long as something better comes,
And Progress is the word.

In friendship we'll be true, boys;
In progress we'll be brave.
We'll fight the battle of the right,
And win an honored grave;
For truth we'll er'e be loyal;
From malice we'll be free,
And thus do honor to the name
Of our Phi Kappa Pi.

CHORUS—

Hurrah, hurrah, we'll have a jubilee,
Hurrah, hurrah, for old Phi Kappa Pi.
Ring out the watchword o'er land and sea,
"Friendship and Progress" in Phi Kappa Pi.

MEMBERS.

IN FACULTY.

J. H. Fairchild, '38,	A. A. Wright, '65,
J. M. Ellis, '51,	W. G. Grost, '76.
	W. B. Chamberlain, '75,

UNDERGRADUATES.

'90.

A. Arnold,	G. H. Booth,
W. A. Dick,	G. C. Doolittle,
A. M. Gibbons,	J. D. Gibb,
F. A. Cushing,	E. M. Fairchild,
H. N. Kimball	Roy Sexton,
G. A. Wilbur,	P. H. Metcalf.

'91.

W. J. Beach,	W. E. Byrnes,
E. E. Flint,	A. L. Grein,
G. W. Mead,	G. E. Plumb,
G. D. Wilder,	R. S. Wilkinson.

'92.

C. Aylard,	E. S. Boughton,
F. W. Grosvenor,	A. M. Hyde.
P. M. Pond,	E. G. Randal,
H. M. Wells,	A. B. Wood.

'93.

H. S. Bigelow,	L. N. Grosvenor,
F. E. Parks,	T. H. Rhodes,

P. W. Goldsbury,
L. M. McCormick,
C. E. Yetman,

PHI KAPPA QUARTERLY, JUNE 24, 1890.

Oration—"A Hero of Failure" Frederick H. Cushing.
 Essay—"A Day at Princeton" Geo. C. Doolittle.

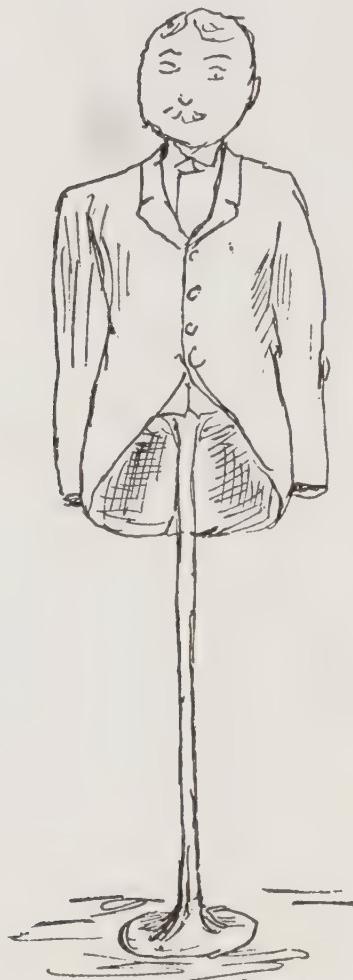
Music.

Oration—"The Great Lawgiver" Geo. A. Wilbur.
 Debate—Res. That the Bible should not be read in the Public Schools..... Aff., Alfred Arnold. Neg., Geo. Booth.

Music.

Farewell Address of the Seniors W. B. Crittenden.
 Reply E. E. Flint.
 Music.

PHI DELTA SOCIETY.



EMBLEM.

FOUNDED, 1839.

MOTTO—*Φιλωτικάλεξτον.*

MEMBERS.

IN FACULTY.

James Monroe, '46, G. Frederick Wright, '59, Elisha Gray, '64,
 C. G. Fairchild, '66, E. I. Bosworth, '83, John Leadingham, '83,
 Frederick Anderegg, '85.

UNDERGRADUATES.

'90.

E. W. Clark,	G. C. Jameson,	C. A. Kofoid,
C. T. LaCost,	T. D. Morley,	F. A. Olds,
B. D. Savage,	H. T. Williams,	W. H. Wilson.

'91.

W. L. Beard,	Theo. Breck,	G. S. Callendar,
John Carter,	J. W. Eldred,	D. C. Grover,
A. P. Howland,	W. F. Ireland,	W. L. Judkins,
G. A. Lawrence,	S. C. Mastick,	J. B. McCord,
J. H. McCord,	F. A. Sumner,	H. T. West,
	J. W. Wright.	

'92.

A. A. Church,	H. W. Damon,	G. A. Hulett,
J. M. Hyde,	A. M. Ingraham,	William McLauchlan,
	S. R. Williams.	

'93.

William Clark,	H. C. Cowles,	L. L. Redick,
	C. R. Howland.	

SPECIAL QUARTERLY PROGRAMME.

Music—Barcarolle,	- - - - -	F, Faolo Tosti.
	Savoyard Quartette.	
Essay—The Other Side of the Question,	- - -	H. T. Williams.
Oration—Constantinople,	- - - - -	W. H. Wilson.
Music—Fantasie Impromptu,	- - - - -	Chopin, Op. 66.
	Miss Helen Hoskins.	
Debate—The Brazilian Revolution was not Justifiable,	- - -	
Aff.—E. W. Clark.		Neg.—G. C. Jameson.
Music—Good Night,	- - - - -	Buck.
	Savoyard Quartette.	
	Decision of Judges.	

L. L. S. SOCIETY.



EMBLEM.

FOUNDED IN 1846.

“LITERÆ LABORUM SOLAMEN.”

L. L. S. SONG.

With happy hearts and voices, all,
 L. L. S. we sing to thee,
 While soft the evening shadows fall,
 L. L. S. we sing to thee.
 And as once more we gather here,
 Within these walls to us so dear,
 God's blessing on our work to call,
 L. L. S. we sing to thee.
 Long life and joy and happiness,
 L. L. S., dear L. L. S.,
 And may thy members ne'er grow less,
 L. L. S., dear L. L. S.,
 May sunshine be around thy way,
 Increasing to the perfect day,
 And this with love and earnestness,
 L. L. S., dear L. L. S.
 Oh, may we each learn lessons here,
 L. L. S. we sing to thee,
 That still shall serve us many a year,
 L. L. S. we sing to thee,
 Not here alone: where e'er we rove,
 May we the “Work of letters love,”
 The watchword this our hearts to cheer,
 L. L. S. we sing to thee.

LADIES' LITERARY SOCIETY.

MEMBERS.

'90.

Minnie B. Beard,	Susan R. Bird,	Harriet G. Blaine,
Frances H. Catlin,	Edith M. Clarke,	Ida A. Green,
Jennie A. Kump,	Marian Martin,	Lillian V. Sears,
Grace S. F. Mellen,	Mary C. Miller,	Edith A. Olds,
Harriet L. Price,		

'91.

Lillie B. Banschbach,	Judith A. Carter,	Cornelia M. Johnson,
Alice I. Jones,	Mary E. McCord,	Annis Mead,
Mary B. Safford,	Gertrude W. Stanley,	Mary A. Westcott,
Carrie T. Memmott,	Hattie May.	

'92.

Edith C. Cowley,	Grace E. Jones,	Maud Mason,
Emily J. Langell,	Harrie E. Brooke,	Lucy A. Cross,
Louie A. Hall,	Helen J. Kinney,	Julia E. McMillan.

'93.

Emma H. Stone.

SPECIAL QUARTERLY PROGRAM.

Music—In thy Dreams.....	Dudley Buck
	George B. Siddall.
Essay—A Metaphysical Siesta.....	Minnie B. Beard
Oration—Bismarck.....	Mary C. Miller
Music—Air from Carmen.....	Bijet
	May C. Powell.
Oration—Potential Power.....	Frances H. Catlin
Debate— <i>Resolved</i> , That the Nations Should Interfere with Russia's Penal System.	
<i>Aff.</i> , Annis Mead.	<i>Neg.</i> , Jennie A. Kump.
Music—Barcarolle.....	F. Paolo Tosti
	Savoyard Quartette.

AELIOIAN SOCIETY.



EMBLEM.

FOUNDED, 1856.

MEMBERS.

CLASS OF '90.

- | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Blanche A. Anderson, | Lilla E. Appleton, | May Bullard, |
| Janette Corbin, | Nevada V. Davis, | Carrie G. Durgin, |
| Anna A. Ford, | Bertha T. Harrington, | Grace F. Harrison, |
| Annie A. Mannington, | Ella M. Moll, | Flora B. Phelps, |
| Alice B. Ring, | Caroline S. Shaw, | Bessie Spitzer, |
| Eloise Steele, | Mary E. Taylor, | Anna E. Town, |
| Stella M. Townsend, | Katherine M. Upp, | Carrie P. Winter. |

CLASS OF '91.

- | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| Anna S. Arnold, | Irma Alford, | Cora A. Burns, |
| May B. Burge, | Maude Cleghorn, | Jennie M. Doren, |
| Tempie F. Garfield, | Cornelia M. Johnson, | Ella Marsh, |
| Hattie A. Peck, | Carrie E. Silliman, | Grace E. Stanton, |
| Nellie M. Sumner, | Sarah Waite. | |

CLASS OF '92.

- | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|------------------------|
| Bessie A. Brown, | Mary Francis, | Jennie M. Higinbotham, |
| Clara Little, | Lucy H. Morley. | |

'93.

Kate Cleverdon.

SOCIETY SONG.

We come ÆLIOIAN, with praises and love,
 Thy daughters to-day and forever,
 All close to the throb of thy mother-heart bound,
 By fetters that time cannot sever.

Thy past, ÆLIOIAN, is locked in thy breast,
 Thy present is ling'ring beside thee.
 Thy future is coming, and others must tell
 What pleasures or pain may betide thee.

Then a health to the past, for the past is thine own,
 With a sorrowful throb in its gladness,
 For the voices of those who will praise thee no more
 Are echoing round thee in sadness.

And a song to thy present, thy present is here,
 With its strains of united rejoicing,
 That may hint at the welcome, the pleasure, the love,
 That the hearts of thy daughters are voicing.

And a pledge to thy future, the hours to come,
 With faith in its gracious fulfilling,
 For we trust the renewals of vigor and life
 That every new year is instilling.

The past and the present, together we come,
 Thy daughters to-day and forever,
 All close to the throb of thy mother-heart bound,
 By fetters that time cannot sever.

SPECIAL QUARTERLY PROGRAMME.

Oration—More Light	Anna E. Town
Music—O, Harp Immortal.....	Gounod
	Miss Peck.
Essay—The Principle of Sufficient Reason.....	Ella M. Moll
Oration—Schiller's Wallenstein.....	Blanche Anderson
Music—Indian Bell Song.....	Delibes
	Miss Tuckerman.
Debate— <i>Resolved</i> , That the Government Should Own and Control the Railroads.	
Aff., Vada V. Davis.	Neg., Carrie P. Winter.
Music—Bedouin Love Song..	Pinsuti
	Savoyard Quartette.

ACME AND CADMEAN SOCIETIES.

UNION ANNUAL.

PROGRAM.

Oration—Social Reform.....	V. O. Boyer <i>c</i>
Oration—Want <i>vs.</i> Plenty.....	M. J. Norton <i>a</i>
Essay—Education the Safeguard of the Nation.....	J. M. Waugh <i>a</i>
Essay—A Sabbath in the Country.....	F. N. Spindler <i>c</i>
Music.....	Savoyard Quartette
Debate.....	Popular Vote for President <i>vs.</i> the Present System.
Aff., W. B. Wheeler, <i>c</i> .	Neg., S. F. Bernauer, <i>a</i> .
C. L. Stoker, <i>c</i> .	E. S. Pearl, <i>a</i> .
Music.....	. Savoyard Quartette

THE UNION LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

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G. A. LAWRENCE,	
MISS C. T. MEMMOTT,	

} Book Committee.

U. L. A. entertainments have been as follows:

- October 22, Joseph Cook.
- November 12, Schubert Quartette.
- November 29, Mrs. Scott Siddons.
- February 28, Miss Amelia Edwards.
- March 21, Max O'Rell.

THE REVIEW.

Our College Weekly.

Established in '74.

EDITORS FOR COLLEGE YEAR '90 and '91.

C. B. FIRESTONE.....	Editor-in-Chief.
I. C. CHASE.....	Associate Editor.
F. A. WILDER.....	Junior Editor.
G. S. CALLENDAR.....	Financial Manager.
W. T. HOLMES.....	Assistant Manager:

ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION.



FIRST PLACE ORATOR FOR '91.

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A. B. WOOD.....	Secretary.

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E. H. ABBOTT, <i>A Z</i>	
G. S. CALLENDAR, <i>Φ A</i>	
F. W. GURNEY, <i>Φ K</i>	
I. C. CHASE, <i>A Z</i>	
G. A. LAWRENCE, <i>Φ A</i>	

GRACE E. STANTON,	} Essayists.
ELLA MARSH,	
DAISY SAFFORD.	

Y. M. C. A.

Wm. F. Holmes.....President.
Tracy MacGregor.....Vice-President.
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Walter F. Crafts.....Treasurer.
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G. P. Martin,
H. S. Ross, }.....Work Committee.

MUSICAL UNION.



Prof. GEO. W. ANDREWS, Director.

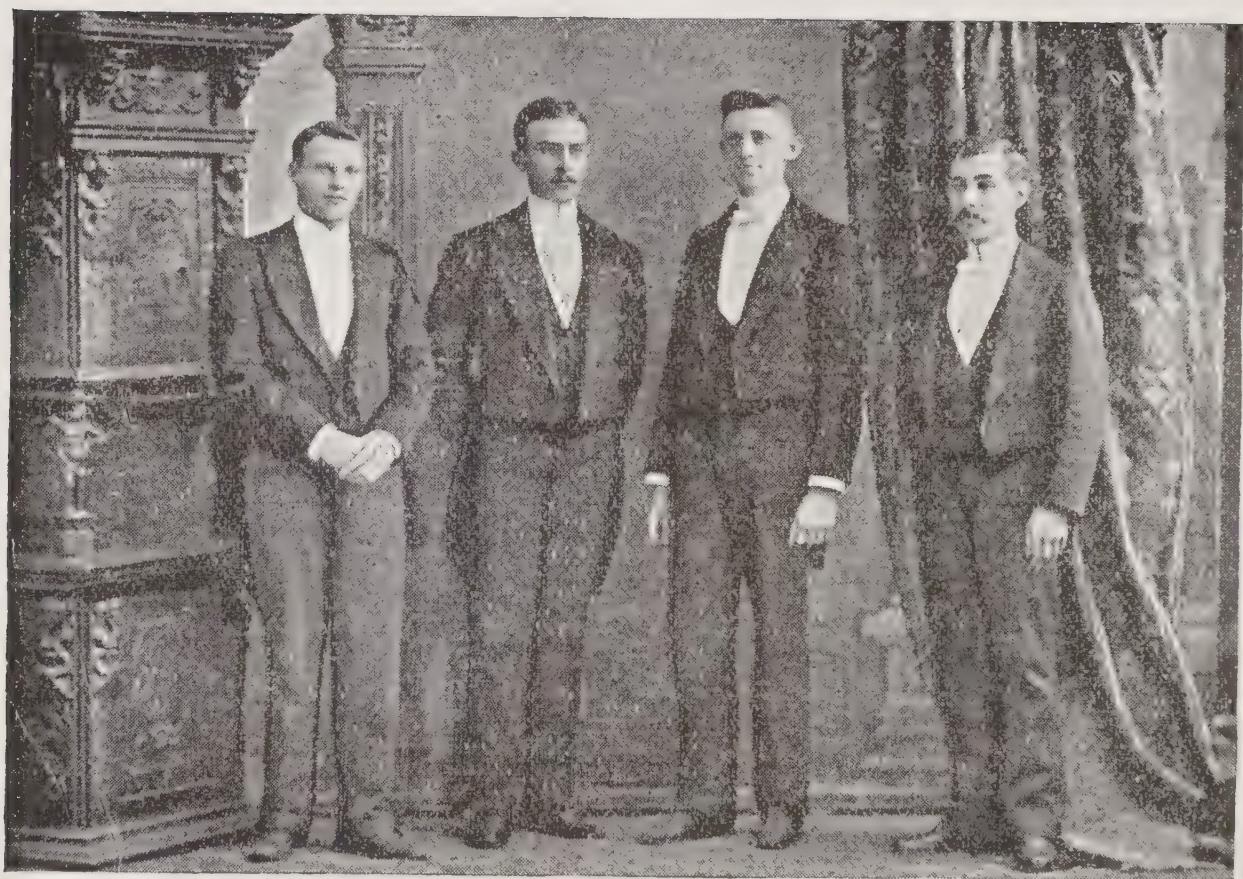
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P. H. METCALF.....First Tenor.
HOMER N. KIMBALL.....Second Tenor.
GEO. C. JAMESONFirst Bass.
A. B. SPEAR.....Second Bass.

THE WANDERING SAVOYARDS.

“ Far from our native land,
Our sunny, bright Savoy,
We sing to you our songs
Of happiness and joy,
And play our sweetest tunes ;
Oh, listen to the strains
That waft us back on fancy’s wing
To Savoy’s sunny plains !

These are the very best
And we can do no more,
So help us on our way,
For we are very poor ;
These are our songs and tunes ;
Oh listen to the strains
That waft us back on fancy’s wings
To Savoy’s sunny plains ! ”

ARIEL QUARTETTE.



CHAS. C. KIRKPATRICK.....First Tenor.
 AARON H. CURRIER.....Second Tenor.
 ALBERT A. CHURCH.....First Bass.
 CHAS. H. EWING.....Second Bass.

X. Y. Z. QUARTETTE.

HERBERT HARROUN.....First Tenor.
 LENARD W. HATCH.....Second Tenor.
 WM. G. MEADE.....First Bass.
 LOUIS J. FORD.....Second Bass.

MANDOLIN CLUB.



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R. B. MCCOY,

F. H. INGERSOLL,

H. D. CLARK,

QUINCY SAGE.

AEOLUS CLUB.



THEO. BRECK.....	First B ^b Cornet
A. M. HYDE.....	Second B ^b Cornet
L. D. CHAFER.....	Alto
S. B. DUDLEY.....	Baritone
HARLAN DUDLEY.....	Tuba

SECRET SOCIETIES.



SMOKERS' CLUB.



MOTTO.

SMOKEO, SMELLARE, DISCOVERAVI, EXPULSUM.

Members of this society, being extremely modest, have requested that their names and degrees should not be published,

EUCHRE CLUB.

All the members of this society hold the office of secret-ary.

MEMBERS.

G. S. Never will tell,	F. B. Afraid to be known,
C. E. Ashamed of himself,	F. A. Sneak.

BACHELOR'S CLUB.



Plate made direct from photograph of members.

FOUNDER AND PRESIDENT.

Sam Partridge.

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	C. E. Yetman.	

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Wilder, '92,	Kingsbury,	Rider,
Heckman,	Moulton,	Ralston,
Raine,	Grein,	West,
Beard,	Solandt,	Johnston, '93,
Plumb,	Grover,	Bacon,
Jamison,	Williams,	Childs,
Blanchard,	Lea, '92,	Eldred,
Bennett,		Love,
		And many more.

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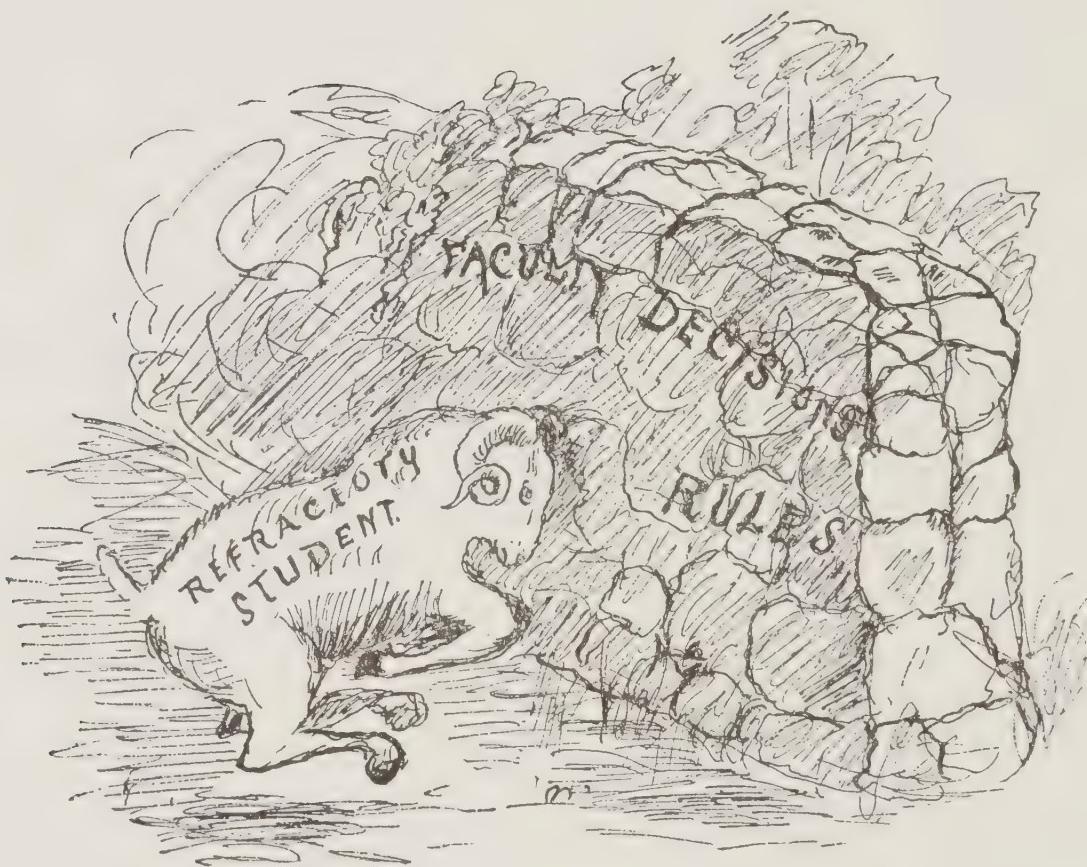
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AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY IN OBERLIN COLLEGE.

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MISS SEVERANCE,

HOLMES (BILLY),

WILSON, '90,

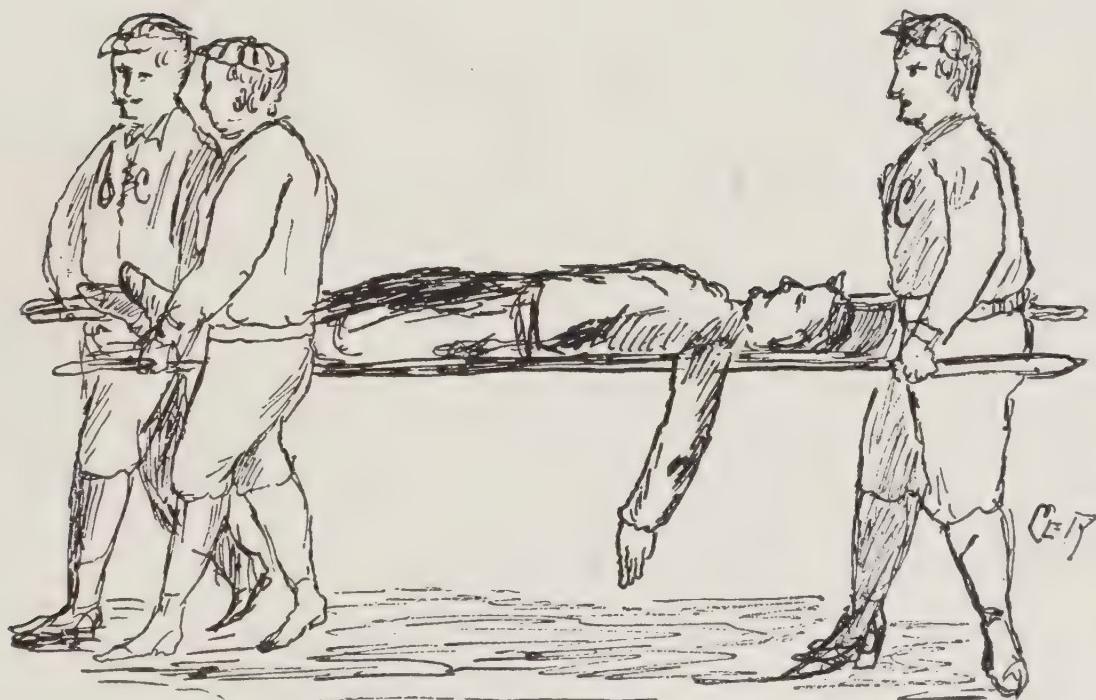
WHITCOMB,

JONES,

REFIE,

SAVAGE, '93.

ATHLETICS.



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Vice-President	G. H. HULETT.
Secretary.....	C. B. FIRESTONE.
Treasurer.....	W. N. CRAFTS.

UNIVERSITY NINE.

'91 Howland, c.	'91 McCord, 3rd b.
'94 Van Zandt, s. s.	'92 Ewing, 2nd b.
'93 Jameson, 1st b.	'93 Culver, c. f.
'94 Sumner, p.	'91 Grein,
'90 Addams, r. f.	'92 Grosvenor, } Substitutes.
'92 Hulett, l. f.	'93 Kinsley,

Howland, captain.

Games played—5.

- '89. October 19, Oberlin *vs.* Adelbert, 8-3.
- '90. May 24, Ann Arbor *vs.* Oberlin, 7-6.
May 30, Oberlin *vs.* Adelbert, 5-1.
June 7, Oberlin *vs.* Ann Arbor, 13-11.
June 14, Ann Arbor *vs.* Oberlin, 8-5.

CLASS NINES.

'90.

Williams, p.	Carruthers, 3rd b.
Addams, 2nd b.	Fairchild, 1. f.
La Cost, s. s.	Crittenden, c.
Arnold, r. f.	Booth, 1st b.
Millikan, c. f.	

Williams, captain.

'91.

Howland, c.	Grein, 1st b.
Breck, s. s.	Hatch, 2nd b.
McCord, 3rd b.	Flint, 1. f.
Wilder, p.	Firestone, r. f.
Wright, c. f.	

Howland, captain.

'92.

Williams, r. f.	McLauchlan, c. f.
Hulett, 1st b.	Moser, l. f.
Grosvenor, c.	Ralston, 3rd b.
Ewing, 2nd b.	Simpson, p. and captain.
Sperry, s. s.	



'93.

Kinsley, 3rd b. and captain.	Reed, r. f.
Smith, c.	Clark, 1st b.
Jameson, p.	Gulick, s. s.
Savage, c. f.	Culver, 2nd b.
Howland, l. f.	

CLASS GAMES—'89-'90.

'91 vs. '90.....25-2	'90 vs. '93.....19-15
'92 vs. '93.....10-4	'91 vs. '90.....28-19
'91 vs. '93.....11-11	'93 vs. '92..... 6-2
'91 vs. '93..... 7-6	'90 vs. '92 6-6
'92 vs. '90..... 7-5	'90 vs. '92..... 6-6
'91 vs. '92.....18-14	'90 vs. '92..... 8-6
'90 vs. '9310-10	'91 vs. '93.....16-5

'90 won 2 games, lost 3.

'91 won 5 games, lost 0.

'92 won 2 games, lost 2.

'93 won 1 game, lost 4.

'91 champions for year '89-'90.



UNIVERSITY CATCHER.

FOOT BALL.



CLASS TEAMS.

'90 SENIORS.

Olds, Charles, r. e.	Cushing, l. g.
Loveland, l. e.	Morley, c. r.
Sexton, r. t.	La Cost, q. b.
Edwards, l. t.	Bennett, h. b.
Abbott, r. g.	Crittenden, h. b.
	Wilson, f. b., captain.
	Mason and Munson, subs.

'91 JUNIORS.

Plumb, r. e.	Sumner, l. g.
Howland, l. e.	Beard, c. r.
Wilder, r. t.	McCord, J. H., q. b.
Wright, l. t.	Lawrence, h. b.
McCord, J. B., r. g.	Mastick, h. b., captain.
	Flint, f. b.
	Griffiths and Grein, subs.

'92, SOPHS.

Simpson, r. e.,	Boughton, c. r.,
Moser, l. e.,	Sperry, q. b.,
Wilder, r. t.,	Rider, h. b.,
Ewing, l. t.,	Grosvenor, h. b.,
Aylard, r. g.,	McLauchlan, f. b.,
Kirkpatrick, l. g.,	Hulett, captain.
	Williams and Morley, subs.

'93, FRESHMEN.

Savage, r. e.,	Holway, J. W., l. g.,
Wood, l. e.,	Bridgman, c. r.,
Stough, r. t.,	Parks, q. b.,
Holway, T. T., l. t.,	Kinsley, h. b.,
Hawkes, r. g.,	Rhodes, h. b.,
	Rain, f. b., captain.
	Ellis and Ryan, subs.

CLASS GAMES.

November 12,	Seniors 0;	Juniors 24
" 16,	Sophomores . . . 14;	Freshmen 0
" 23,	Juniors 6;	Freshmen 0
" 23,	Seniors 0;	Sophomores . . . 23
December 4,	Juniors 0;	Sophomores . . . 0

Championship tied between Juniors and Sophs.

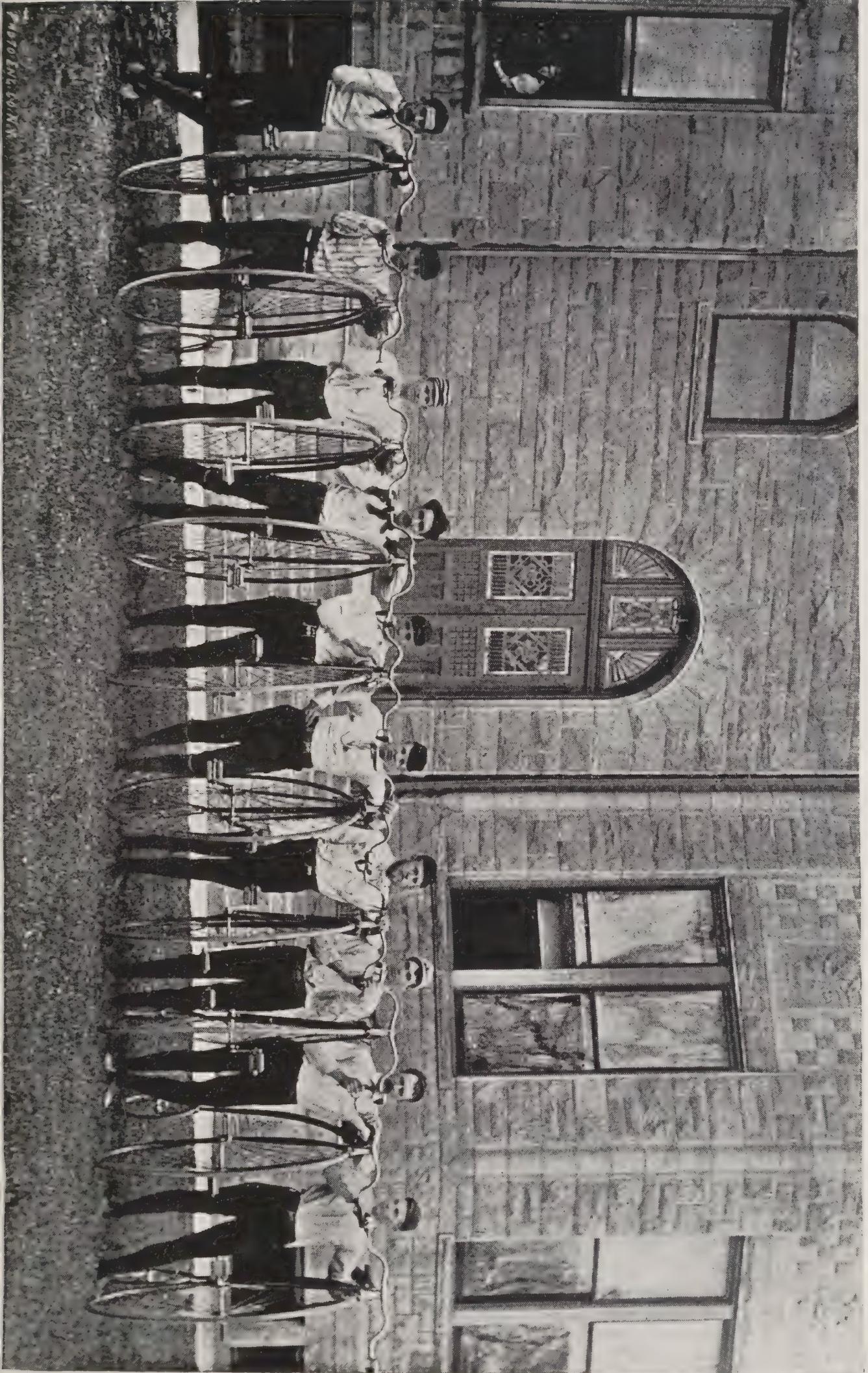


OBERLIN BICYCLE CLUB.



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First Lieutenant.....	BLAKE McDOWELL
Second Lieutenant.....	JOHN GLASS
Color Bearer.....	C. W. SAVAGE
Bugler.....	THEO. BRECK
Advance Agents{.....	C. C. BRACKIN BERT JOHNSON



TENNIS ASSOCIATION.



A LOVE SET.

OFFICERS.

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CARL KINSLEY.....Secretary and Treasurer.

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R. A. MILLIKAN.....Director.

CLASS LEADERS.

C. W. Savage,	E. H. Abbott,	Wm. T. Holmes,
Glenn Plumb,	G. P. Martin,	W. J. Hutchins,
A. F. Millikan,	Fred Bridgman,	A. Moser.

FIELD DAY.



FIELD DAY.

MAY 26, 1890.

100 yards dash, 10 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec.....	W. B. Crittenden, '90
220 yards dash, 24 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.....	L. A. Ryan, '94
440 yards run, 57 $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.....	G. E. Plumb, '91
$\frac{1}{2}$ mile run, 2 min., 2 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec.....	J. W. Eldred, '91
1 mile run, 5 min., 23 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.....	G. B. Laird, '91
1 mile walk, 9 min., 8 $\frac{4}{5}$ sec.....	T. J. Holway, '93
$\frac{1}{2}$ mile bicycle race, 1 min., 7 $\frac{2}{5}$ sec. .	C. W. Savage, '93
2 mile bicycle race, 7 min., 37 $\frac{4}{5}$ sec ..	S. C. Mastick, '91
$\frac{1}{4}$ mile safety bicycle race, 46 $\frac{4}{5}$ sec.....	Ellenburger.
Hurdle race, 120 yards, 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.....	J. W. Wright, '91
Potatoe race, 15 yards.....	W. B. Crittenden, '90
Three legged race, 100 yards, 13 $\frac{2}{5}$ sec.....	{ F. I. Carruthers, '90 A. D. Edwards, '90
Class relay race, 8 men, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile., 1 min., 41 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.....	Freshman team.
Standing broad jump, 9 feet, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.....	W. B. Crittenden, '90
Running broad jump, 18 feet, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.....	A. M. Gibbons, '90
Running high jump, 5 feet, 6 in.....	A. H. Currier, '92
Standing high kick, 6 feet, 11 in.....	R. . Firestone, '90
Running high kick, 8 feet, 1 in	E. S. Pearl, '94
Putting 16 lb shot, 32 feet, 6 in	J. W. Wright, '91
Throwing 16 lb hammer, 68 feet.....	J.W . Wright, '91
Pole vault, 8 feet, 10 in.....	J. W. Wright, '91
Standing hop-step-and-jump, 28 feet, 9 in.....	T. W. Johnson, '95
Running hop step-and-jump, 41 feet, 10 in.....	A. H. Currier, '92
Throwing base ball distance, 325 feet, 2 in.....	A. W. Sherrill, '95
Boxing, middle weight.....	J. Mott, '94
Throwing base ball at mark.....	Wm. McLauchlan, '92
Sack race.....	J. W. Wright, '91
Orange rush.....	F. W. Lyon, '95
Tug-of-war, College <i>vs.</i> Preparatory, 50 men,	
	College won by 5 feet in 40 sec.

THE CHAMPION ATHLETES OF THE COLLEGE.

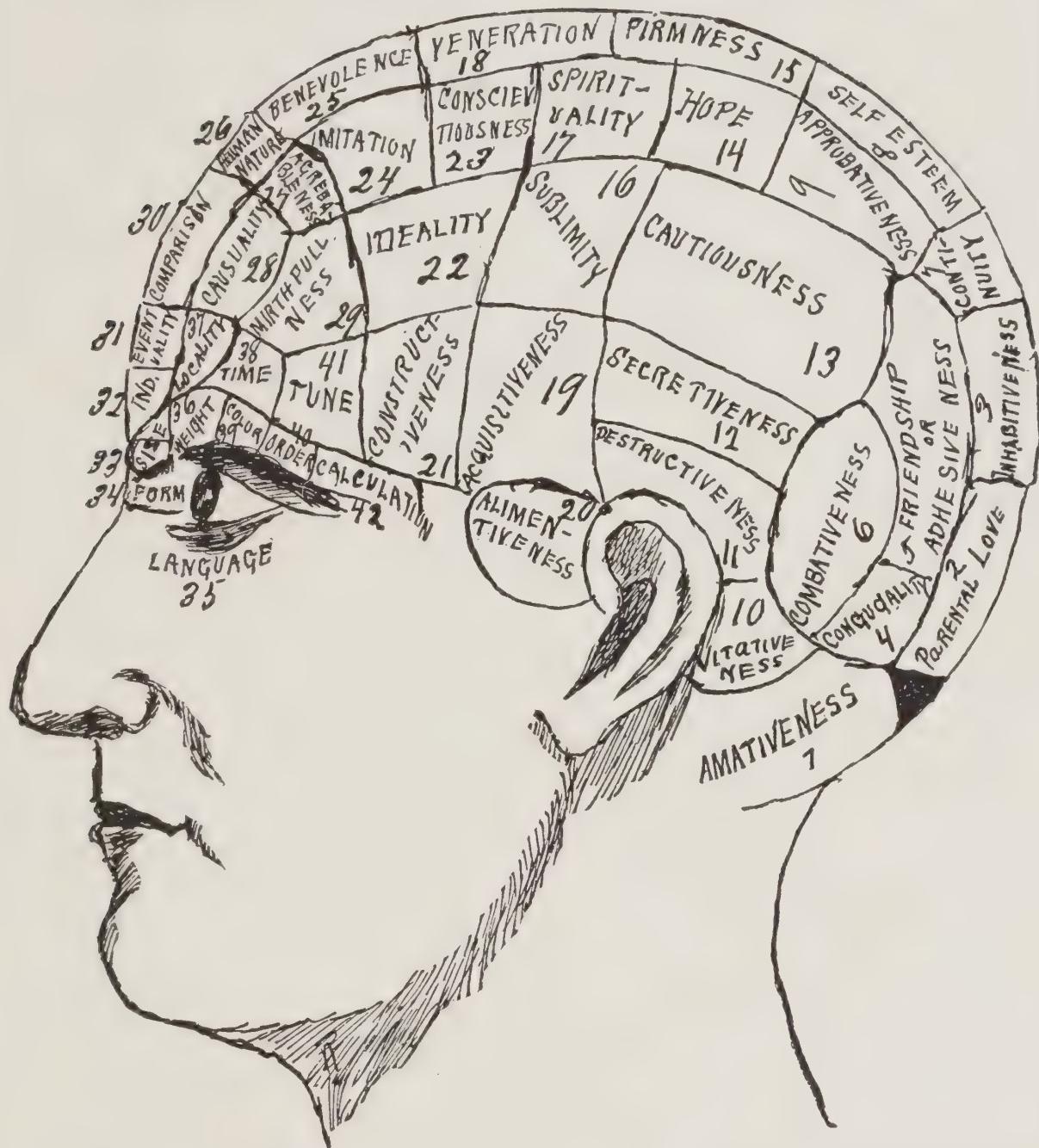
First.....J. W. Wright, '91
 Second.....W. B. Crittenden, '90
 ThirdA. H. Currier, '92

RECORDS.

EVENT.	WORLD. Professional.	WORLD. Amateur.	AMERICAN. Intercollegiate.
100-yard dash,	9½ seconds,	10 seconds,	10 seconds.
220-yard dash,	21 4-5 seconds,	21 3-5 seconds,	22 seconds.
440-yard dash,	48 3-5 seconds,	47¾ seconds,	50 seconds.
Half-mile run,	1 min. 53½ secs.	1 min. 54 3-5 secs	2 min. 1-5 sec.
1-mile run,	4 min. 12¾ secs.	4 min. 18 2-5 secs	4 min. 29 4-5 secs.
1-mile walk,	6 min. 23 secs.	6 min. 29 3-5 secs	7 min. 1 second.
120-yard hurdle,	16 seconds,	16 4-5 seconds.
2-mile bicycle race	5 min. 11 secs.	5 min. 21 3-5 secs	6 min 4-5 sec.
Run'g high jump, 5 ft.	11 in.	6 ft. 4 inches,	5 ft. 11¾ inches.
Run'g broad “	21 ft. 6½ in.	23 ft. 3 inches,	22 ft. 6 inches.
Pole vault,	10 ft. 10½ in.	11 ft. 8½ in.	10 ft. 5½ inches.
Thro'g hammer,	107 ft. 1 in.	108 ft. 3 in.	98 ft. 6 inches.
Putting shot,	44 ft. 5½ in.	44 ft. 10½ in.	40 ft. 9½ inches.
Trow'g base ball.	381 ft. 2½ inches.



PHRENOLOGICAL OBERLIN.



1. N. C. Kingsbury, T. D. Morley, J. H. McCord, Theo. Breck, Walter Crafts, Billy Meade, G. S. Addams.
2. Yetman.
4. La Cost, Siddall, O. Abbott, Carruthers.
5. Sackett and Jameson.
6. Currier, Berle, Barnett, Teeters.
7. Laird.
8. Ralston, Whitcomb, Fairchild, Hinman, Grosvenor, Boughton.
9. R. T. Miller.
11. Abbott, E. H.
12. Moulton, Olds, C. H., Johnson, C. E.
13. Cook, Martin, G. P.
14. The girls.
15. The Faculty.
16. McCormick, Holway.
17. Carrie Shaw, Miss Phelps, Tracy MacGregor, Doolittle.
18. The Seniors.
19. The girls again.
20. Homer Kimball, Gurney, Abe Kimball.
21. C. B. Firestone, Plumb, Dutton.
22. Jameson, '91; VanHorn.
23. R. R. McCoy, Seney, Mead, C. N., etc.
24. George Mead, Len Hatch.
25. Howland.
26. All of us.
27. Hutchins, Ewing.
29. Miss McCord, McLauchlan.
32. Miss Carter.
33. Loveland, Miss Breckenridge.
34. R. S. Pearl, Jameson, '90.
35. Laird, Harper, and the rest of the girls.
36. Williams, T. N.
38. Callendar.
39. Shilling, Millikan, A. F.
40. Flint.
41. G. A. Lawrence, R. T. Miller, Mastick, C. B. Firestone.
42. The Profs.

JUNIOR EXHIBITION.



THE NIGHT BEFORE THE EX.

PROGRAM.

Organ Voluntary—Torchlight March—Guilmant.....Geo. W. Andrews
Invocation.

A Decade of Misrule.....E. H. Abbott, Shelby, Iowa
Seneca.....Theo. Breck, Brecksville, Ohio
Music—My Dearest Heart—Sullivan.....G. B. Siddall
The Real Need.....Mary B. Safford, Madison, Ohio
An Exponent of the Twentieth Century....G. W. Mead, Norwalk, Ohio
Der Deutsche in America.....Carrie T. Memmot, Worcester, Mass.
Music { (a) "The Proposal," } Raff { Conservatory String Quartette
(b) "The Mill," }

Debate—*Resolved*, That the Negro should not have been enfranchised.

Aff.—G. S. Callendar,

Neg.—R. A. Millikan,

Hart's Grove, Ohio.

Wichita, Kas.

Mάχη αμφί Δινηλίθω.....F. W. Gurney, Dover, Dak
(The Sea God's Assault on the Eddystone Light-house.)

Music—Duet—Behold the Hilltops.....{ Miss Jean A Gilbert,
G. B. Siddall.

The Toilet and the Dreamer.....C. B. Firestone, New Lisbon, Ohio

Poem—Thistle Down.....Cornelia M. Johnson, Oberlin
Class Song.

COMMENCEMENT.

Salutamus.....	Blanche A. Anderson
The Type of the Ideal Church.....	Osmer Abbott
The Things that Remain.....	James M. Ackley
The Policy of Peace.....	Alfred Arnold
Successful Failures.....	Harriet G. Blaine
A Real Call.....	W. M. Bennett
A Plea for Investigation.....	T. P. Berle
An American Institution.....	G. H. Booth
The Foreigners and the Flag.....	Nevada V. Davis
The Hope of the New Republic.....	E. W. Clark
The Man of Thought the Man of Power.....	W. B. Crittenden
History in Eden.....	Carrie G. Durgin
Our Martyr Spy.....	F. H. Cushing
A Growing Tendency of American Life.....	W. A. Dick
A Word for George Elliot	Anna A. Mannington
The Logic of Missions.....	G. C. Doolittle
The White Man Question.....	E. M. Fairchild
The Shield of Achilles.....	Mary Marks
The Self-Supporting Student.....	R. W. Firestone
Antigony.....	Marian Martin
Democracy in College.....	John D. Gibb
Is Adam's Occupation Gone?.....	A. M. Gibbons
A New Continent.....	Grace S. F. Mellen
Pro Patria.....	E. H. Harper
Caste.....	R. W. Hayes
Intellectual Character.....	Mary C. Miller
The Growth of Our Constitution.....	G. R. Jackson
The Scholar in Medicine.....	G. C. Jameson
A Universal Language	C. E. Johnson
The Teacher.....	P. G. Knowlton
Pilgrims of To day.....	C. A. Kofoid
The Heroic in Every-day Life.....	G. B. Laird
The Impossibility of Omnipotence.....	Louise C. Pond
The Endless Search for Knowledge.....	L. J. Luethi
A Forgotten Hero.....	R. E. Loveland
The College Man's Place in the World.	F. B. Mason
Hints and Glimpses.....	Caroline S. Shaw
H. W. Grady.....	Stella M. Townsend
A Hero of the Civil War.. .	F. D. Morley
A Plea for the Nihilists	C. H. Olds
"Windows"	Carrie P. Winter
Transmitted Tendencies.....	W. A. Sackett
The New Alumnus to the Old.....	F. J. Van Horn
The Tyranny of Fashion.....	Clara L. Ziegler

The Dishonest Doubter.....	H. T. Williams
Valedictory.....	W. H. Wilson
The Preservation of Our Forests.....	G. S. Addams
Death a Condition of Growth.....	Lilla E. Appleton
The Australian Ballot System.....	F. I. Carruthers
Silence.....	Francis H. Catlin
Catholicism in Bohemia To-day.....	A. D. Edwards
For Value Received I promise to Pay.....	Janette E. Corbin
The Rise of Free Cities.....	H. N. Kimball
A Child of Nature.....	Anna A. Ford
Reform of the Jury.....	C. T. LaCost
Graham Bread and Salt.....	Ida A. Greene
What We Don't Like.....	A. F. Millikan
Future Center of Civilization.....	F. A. Olds
Harmonics	Bertha T. Harrington
Stonewall Jackson.....	B. D. Savage
The Spirit of Modern Criticism.....	Ella M. Moll
Misapplied Philanthropy.....	Roy Sexton
The City of St. Augustine.....	Alice B. Ring
The Need of the Working Man.....	Mary E. Taylor
The Intellectual Life.....	G. A. Wilbur
In Unseen Ways.....	Anna E. Town
Our Day.....	Susan R. Bird
Wanted ; A Situation.....	May Bullard
"Something Too Much of This,".....	Miss Champ
Oberlin Weather.....	Sarah J. Evans
The Divine in Human Nature.....	Grace F. Harrison
The Loneliness of Genius.....	Blanche E. Hay
A Friend of Our Childhood.....	Josephine H. Hegeman
Mistaken Callings.....	Helen L. Hildrup
A Wrong Attitude.....	Ada King
The Poetry of the Civil War.....	Jennie A. Kump
John Wyycliffe.....	Miss Leavitt
How Shall We Spell.....	Lillie A. Lee
Word Pictures.....	Edith A. Olds
Raphael in His Madonnas.....	Flora B. Phelps
Abbeys of the British Isles.....	Harriet L. Price
Nationality and Unit.....	Lillian V. Sears
Agnosticism....	Clara E. Smith
A Literary Need.....	Katherine M. Upp
Hamlet, III. 4.....	Eloise Steele

THURSDAY LECTURES.



'89-'90.

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| Sept. 19. | "The Power of Fixed and Expectant Attention on the Mind and Body," | Prof. J. M. Ellis |
| Sept. 26. | Truthfulness. | Pres. J. H. Fairchild |
| Oct. 3. | "The Naval Academy at Annapolis," | Prof. F. H. Foster |
| Oct. 10. | "Experiences in the U. S. Navy," | Capt. Fentress |
| Oct. 24. | Nampa Image..... | Prof. G. F. Wright |
| Oct. 31. | "Scholarship and Methods of Study," ... | Prof. Wm. G. Frost |
| Nov. 7. | A Trip to Louisiana..... | Pres. J. H. Fairchild |
| Nov. 14. | The National Council at Worcester, Mass., | Prof. F. H. Foster |
| Nov. 21. | The German Gymnasium..... | Prof. L. B. Hall |
| Dec. 5. | The College as a Preserver of Ideality..... | Rev. J. A. Williamson, Cleveland |
| Dec. 11. | Adulteration of Intoxicating Liquors..... | Prof. F. F. Jewett |
| Dec. 19. | The Messiah | Prof. G. F. Wright |
| Jan. 9. | Secret Societies..... | Prof. H. C. King |
| Jan. 23. | The Student's Reading..... | Prof. C. B. Martin |
| Feb. 6. | John Knox..... | Prof. A. H. Currier |
| Feb. 13. | Some Problems of To-day..... | Prof. H. H. Powers |
| Feb. 20. | Tobacco..... | Dr. Sperry |
| Feb. 27. | Conditions of Mental Growth..... | Instructor E. H. Stanley |

Mch. 6.	Left-handed People.....	Prof. T. L. Nelson, Delaware, O
Mch. 13.	Savonarola.....	Bishop Leonard
Mch. 20.	Some Historical Fallacies.....	Prof. W. T. Thomas
Mch. 27.	Lessing.....	Prof. Chas. Harris
Apr. 17.	The Prophet Jeremiah.....	Prof. W. G. Ballantine
Apr. 24.	A Trip to Florida.....	Prof. A. A. Wright
May 1.	The Bible as a Contributor to a Liberal Education.....	Prof. E. I. Bosworth
May 8.	The Value of X in the Equation of Life.....	Dr. Stimpson, St. Louis
May 15.	The Art of Printing Before the Inven- tion of Movable Types,.....	Librarian A. S. Root
May 22.	Missions in India.....	Dr. Phillips
May 29.	Missions in Turkey.....	Dr. Herrick, Constantinople
June 12.	Impartial Politics.....	Prof. C. H. Churchill
June 19.	Consular Experiences in Rio Janeiro.....	Professor Monroe

SENIOR PREPARATORY

EXHIBITION.

PROGRAMME.

Hannibal's Oath.....	Charles E. Carter, Tallmadge, O.
The Mission of Discontent.....	Mary E. Tenney, Oberlin, O.
Fan the Flame.....	Andrew E. Fenn, Tallmadge, O.

Music.

A Modern Hero.....	George M. Jones, Allegheny, Pa.
Keyboard and Bellows.....	Katharine A. Sackett, Tallmadge, O.
Sir Philip Sidney.....	Charles W. McCandless, Meadville, Pa.

Music.

A Conqueror of Adversity.....	Justin M. Waugh, Mansfield, O.
One Feature of the Millenium.....	Antoinette Beard, Oberlin, O.
Rum on the Congo.....	Wayne B. Wheeler, Sharon, Pa.

Music.

STATISTICS OF EXPENSES.

AVERAGE EXPENSES BY CLASSES FOR THE LAST COLLEGE YEAR.

Freshman.	Soph.	Junior.	Senior.
\$250	\$259	\$294	\$320

EXPENSES OF SEVERAL CLASSES FOR THE WHOLE COURSE.

Class.	Lowest Ex.	Highest Ex.	Average.
1876.....	\$900.....	\$2,100.....	\$1,300
1879.....	700.....	1,470.....	1,047
1880.....	500.....	2,500.....	1,201
1881.....	600.....	1,800.....	1,061
1884.....	900.....	2,000.....	1,250
1887.....	600.....	3,000.....	1,300

These are the only classes which have published reports of sufficient fullness to be reliable.

EARNINGS OF STUDENTS,

Including those of the vacations, but not those of students who have intermitted their studies for the purpose of earning money.

Number who report a definite sum.....	202
Highest sum reported.....	\$ 700
Total amount reported for the last year.....	20,105.

IN MEMORIAM.



This page is in thoughtful remembrance of those of our dear classmates who are no longer with us, but have met with the dire misfortune of being fired.

OBERLIN'S FIRST FIELD DAY.

Should you ask me why this tumult,
This confusion and this tramping,
Of a thousand coupled students,
Teachers, old folks, children, peddlers,
Northward as the bank defaulters
Journey when their deeds are published?

I should answer, I should tell you,
Join the noisy crowd and follow,
Join the busy throng that gathers
From the shop, the store, the kitchen,
From the furrow and the forest,
From the home, conservatory,
Kindergarten, seminary ;
Farmers, ministers, professors,
Pretty girls and homely lovers,
Students, dudes (both male and female),
Artisans and cooks and jockies,
Children, by the score and hundreds,
Black and white, and whole and crippled,
Big and little, all are mingled
In the motley throng that gathers
Like an army of crusaders.

Follow up the throng of pilgrims,
Stay not in your room to labor,
Stay not in your room to suffer
Headache for the want of fresh air,
Stay not back to sweat and swelter
Over tasks that know no ending,
Over books and exercises,
Over dismal apprehensions
Of the morrow's flunks and failures,
For such cares and apprehensions
Wear the heart and waste the body ;
Throw aside your student mantle,
Throw aside your books and papers,
Throw aside your thoughts of failure,
Of your flunks and your professors,
Follow up the throng of students,
Journeying, like the black birds, northward.

Turn with them into the ball ground,
For to-day we hold the contests
That shall rival in their glory
All the games of ancient Hellas.
This is why the students throng so,
This is why the old folks turn out,
This is why the small boys gather,
This is why the shop and school-house
Is deserted for the ball ground,
An armistice universal
Is proclaimed in all departments.
All may come and see the races,
But no flunker or barbarian
May take part in any contest.

Blow, ye breezes cool and soothing ;
Backward roll, ye clouds of heaven ;
Shine, O Helios, and drink up
All the water from the puddles,
That the young men without hindrance,
May compete in all the contests
And adorn themselves with glory.
Smile, O heaven, on the assembly,
Long before the day is ended
Ye shall rend with shouts of triumph,
Lifted by a thousand voices.

See the acrobats advancing
Like a band of gladiators
Eager for the coming onset.
All the practicing is done now
And the time has come for action,
All the walking and the running,
All the cycling and the vaulting,
All the hopping and the jumping
All the boxing and the kicking,
All the rushing and the tugging,
All the throwing shot and hammers,
All the dieting and boasting.
Rubbing arnica and fish-oil
Will be tested now in earnest.

Tell us not of old Alpheus,
On whose shores the templed Altis
Echoed back the shouts of triumph
That arose from the spectators
As their favorite contestants
Bore away the palm of glory.

Speak not of the Cretan runner,
 Of Ergoteles the victor
 In the foot race by Alpheus,
 We can match him with our Senior,
 Who can spin around the race course
 Like another winged Hermes,
 And our victor in the foot race
 Is the victor in the class-room.
 He can read the classics authors
 With the best of ancient athletes.

Talk not of the ancient mule-car,
 Of Agesias the driver,
 Nor of Hiero the rider,
 Of the storm-swift saddle horses.
 Talk about our modern wheel-men,
 Who can skim around the race course
 With such speed that as they circle
 Wheelmen with their wheels seem blended
 Into streaks of frightened lightning.

See that Senior, tall and handsome,
 With mustache curving backward
 Like the horns of Texan cattle,
 Solemn as a country parson,
 Gentle as a summer zypher,
 With a smile upon his vissage,
 With a twinkle in his left eye
 That betokens deep intention
 Soon to work a modern wonder.
 He's the kicker, the high kicker,
 He can kick the lofty lintel,
 He can kick his own plug hat off,
 He can kick across the dash-board
 Like a sorrel mule indignant ;
 See his gentle face transforming,
 See him clench his teeth and digits,
 See his eyes bulge from their sockets,
 As he lifts his toes in mid air,
 Like a rocket starting skyward.

Tell us not in mournful numbers
 Of the heroes of old Hellas.
 Tell us not of old Achilles,
 Tell us not of old Ulysses,
 Tell us not of Agamemnon,
 Tancer, Patrochus, nor Ajax,
 Who their spears of weight enormous

Hurled among the ranks of Trojans ;
Who their battle axes buried
In the brains of mighty chieftains.
Tell us rather of our strong men
Who can hurl the hammer from them
Like the bolt of ancient Vulcan,
Hurled by Zeus from high Olympus.
Think no more of ancient Hellas,
Think no more of Grecian glory,
Of the olive, pine and laurel
That adorned the happy victors
At the games by old Alpheus.
Rather sing the worthy praises
Of the young men by old Plumb Creek,
Who can mingle brain with muscle,
And thus win a double glory.

Sing, O Muse, a song of triumph
For the victors at the field day,
Sing of Wright and Plumb and Mastick,
Sing of Crittenden and Currier,
Sing of Borican and Gibbons,
Sing of Eldred, Laird and Holway,
Sing of all the worthy champions,
Who, by patient, weary practice,
Crowned their heads with lasting glory.
Sing, O Muse, a song of triumph,
Sing the song our hearts would utter
Could they voice their deepest feeling.
Sing a song that long shall linger
In the hearts of these contestants,
When the flowers of youth are faded,
When the fruits of life are garnered,
When the snows of age fall thickly,
That no summer sun can banish,
Let thy song steal gently o'er them
Like an evening benediction ;
Let it bring fresh hope and courage
With the thought of early triumphs.

THE ELECTRIC GIRL.

There came to our village a maiden named Lena,
With a contour like Hebe's, a cheek of verbena.
In showery April she came, evoluted ;
She left us, she went, she's gone, she has scooted.

The strength of ten men was not equal to Lena's.
(Again, I must trot out the old rhyme—verbenas).
She could call down the lightnings by flopping her ears,
And the sound of her voice was the chime of the spheres.

We each got a ticket and went out to see her,
With mingled emotions of wonder and fear.
As she shot o'er the platform, a-breaking umbrellas
And lifting up arm-chairs held down by twelve fellows.

One studious Junior, by angels called "Joel,"
She charmed back to infancy hungry of soul.
When she found on "Our George" a pair of girl's socks, he
Agreed with some others that Lena was "foxie."

Our athlete, a captive, was led by Delilah,
Arrayed in a night-cap, to bow and to smile a
Benevolent smile on those hearts grim and flinty,
That only responded with cries of "McGinty!"

Ryder strove with the strength of an engine, or more so,
But succumbed, overpowered by the might of her torso ;
And then father Henry arose, pale and solemn,
But sat down again on his old spinal column.

She left us, she scooted, as I think I was saying,
In the gold of the meadows the farmers are haying.
Shall we e'er gaze again on those cheeks of verbena ?
Art gone, and forever, our own Evelina ?

Chorus: "O Evelina," softly.

THE JUNIOR EXHIBITION.

It was the eve of May 8. Not a star was visible; the moon is shut out by that deep bank of clouds, and the flickering street-lamps make a dismal attempt to enlighten humanity, but hist! Whence, advance so stealthily those juniors, and wherefore lie in an ambush those sophs behind the ash pile?

Is conspiracy abroad, or some terrible tragedy to be enacted?
The plot thickens.

The half dozen muscular forms enter the domicile on the scene of action, when one of the foremost addressed himself to their confederate, who has admitted them, "half-past eight," and not a soph stirring, except Cull Ryder carousing at the pie shop."

"It is well," exclaimed the host. Then addressing them all loudly in a stage whisper, he mutters, "Fellow conspirators, the time is now ripe to make our sneak to the church," saying which he disappeared, followed by the injunction from two or three impatient throats of "Git a move on you, Joel," etc.

Through the windows of the sitting-room the handsome Joe could be seen, rolling up a large cloth affair, bearing only this motto, '91; his face wreathed in smiles as he loquaciously observed to Mrs. Bunce, "We are far too many for those foxy and diabolical sophs;" then retires with the bundle to his apartment, addressing the assemblage thus, "Everything is ready, so turn down the lights, boys, and let us vamoose, but be careful and stand close about me, for if Teeters or Billy Holmes should catch us going around the school-house, our names would be trowsers."

"We're good for the scrubs," gurgles H. P. Howlandicus, adding parenthetically, "Has anyone in de gang any eating tobacco; I mean chewing gum."

Despite their trepidation, they arrive unmolested at the church, where all becomes a paroxysm of delight, singing and other demonstrations of glee celebrate the success of their undertaking. But they do not yet allow themselves rest; their faithful spies, stationed on the adjacent corner, guard well the spot. Addie Lawrence, in front of Professor Thomas, whiles away the lonely hours while on duty by whistling "Carrie, my own true loved one, wait till I graduate." And thus the night wore on apace.

Dawn proved as inauspicious as the evening had shown itself.

All nature seemed homesick, the rain was downcast, and as the melancholy breezes meandered mournfully through the festive fringe adorning the flag, it soothed out its bitter wail, bemoaning the direful circumstances and so on, *ad infinitum, ad libitum*.

But no longer will we harrow your soul by recalling the gloom

that hung about the Second Church steeple. Let us proceed with a delineation of the service.

To the measured strains of the church calliope, in filed the haughty juniors, like McGinty, dressed in their best Sunday clothes.

The first performer, a well-red young man, had a rotten subject, it being a decayed misrule, followed by a conglomeration of Latin expressions, which were gathered by our hero in connection with his musical career while teaching the town band.

G. B. Siddal's rendition of his most expensive heart would have drawn tears to the eyes of a potatoe or a sawhorse, especially if it had been made of weeping willow, or say, pine.

The next piece was the real knead, or how to be well bread. The costume, one on which no flies congregated, was made expressly for the occasion, and consisted of a delicate cream-colored cheese-cloth bodice, with beautiful peacock-yellow swandown ruffling, a vest and skirt trimmed with ric-rac to match.

The next orator made a good speech; his delivery would not have been a success for a baseball pitcher. His gestures were a little flighty at times.

The Yetman oration was in German, to disguise its real meaning, as it really was a hot Prohibition speech, and emphasized the fact that beer gardens were pleasant places to spent Sunday afternoon. The piece was not so brief as the writer.

More music from the string band (so called because they never make a cord) was followed by the debaters, who, like the field-day pugilists, though savage in appearance, were harmless. Neither of them suffered as much as the audience.

The debate was about colored people voting twice in the same ward, and strange as it may seem, colored people were mentioned at one or two other places in the programme.

The Greek orator stood six feet three inches in his stockings, six feet one inch in bare feet. Gurney is good as far as he goes, and makes a success at everything except passing bills at chapel.

Now, music recuperated the audience sufficiently to undergo Mr. Firestone's remarks on the toilet and the dreamer.

The metrical rhythm of the poem was followed by the rapturous cadences of the class song, which re-echoed from gallery to gallery, and was wafted hither and thither till all was again composed.

* * * * *

The people steal kindly away, the flag is hauled in, the sanctity of the church is restored, and what more can be said. The Juniors had been exhibited.

TRIBUTE TO OBERLIN'S HIGH STANDING KICKER.

Old boy! here's my hand.
All hail the high kicker!
I feel quite unmanned,
Old boy! here's my hand.
You don't understand?
Well, perhaps I'm in liquor.
Old boy! here's my hand.
All hail the high kicker!

My heart overflowed
When you laid out the tenor.
That kick, how I glowed!
My heart overflowed
And proudly I strode,
Though shy my demeanor.
My heart overflowed
When you laid out the tenor.

That wild rush of limb
Like on-coming chaos!
Ah! supple and slim,
That wild rush of limb,
And feet, vast and dim,
Descended to slay us.
That wild rush of limb
Like on-coming chaos!

Some men achieve fame,
—Come, let's have a soda—
While you were born game.
Some men achieve fame,
But you can lay claim
To a kick with a *Coda*.
Some men achieve fame,
Come, let's have a soda.

ANN ARBOR VS. OBERLIN.

GAME I., MAY 24, 1890.

Come ye weary, book-worm students,
Leave your desks and take your best girls,
Gather on the base ball campus,
Fill the grandstand, throng the race course,
For to-day the contest opens
With all-conquering Ann Arbor.
Buy a score card of the small boy,
Teach your girl the signs and wonders
That denote that this man fanned out,
That one made a balk or base hit,
This one muffed a fly in center,
That one caught a daisy cutter.
Now the players take their places,
Now the noisy hum is silenced.
And the restless throng of students
Stretch their necks to see the first act.
Sumner takes the box and pitches—
Pitches wonderous conic sections,
Double-gear'd and double-jointed,
Tortuous and so deceptive
That Ann Arbor flunks and flounders
Like a Freshman in the class room.
Howland stands behind the batter,
Little Alfred on his tip-toes
Peers across the catcher's shoulders
To determine with precision
When a man is safe or put out.
Now the longed-for word is given,
Now the pitcher lifts his right hand,
Holds the ball awhile in mid-air,
Holds the breath of all the students,
Holds the eyes of each spectator
For one long and anxious moment,
Then the ball comes whizzing, twisting,
Wriggling, squirming, curving, curling,
Anywhere but where the batter
Hopes, but hopes in vain, to find it ;
Round the bat it passes scathless,
Lodges in the hands of Howland,
And the batter beats the breezes

With a look of disappointment,
 While the crowd within the grand stand
 Rends the air with acclamations.
 One by one the batters fan out.
 One by one the nines defeated.
 Take the field without a record.

Sumner now comes to the rescue,
 Swings his bat as Homer's chieftain
 Swung his ax among the Trojans ;
 Lifts the ball high into mid-air,
 Lifts it out beyond the diamond,
 Out beyond the grassy border,
 Out beyond the last spectator,
 Out beyond two wire fences ;
 And the batter, fleet and nimble,
 Circles round the dusty diamond
 Followed by the lusty clamors
 Of a thousand wild spectators,
 As the shooting star is followed
 By a long, bright trail of glory.

Here the luck and glory pauses
 Till another inning's ended.
 In the fourth the two contestants
 Tie the record, share the glory.
 Then Ann Arbor presses forward,
 Wins the game and sounds her war whoop,
 Bids farewell to her opponents,
 Lights her pipe and sails off homeward.

GAME II., JUNE 7, 1890.

Harp of the west ! that long hast hung
 On th' historic elm, come down, come down !
 Ye fitful breezes from over the lake
 The notes of the silent lyre awake.
 Let the students and citizens all turn out
 And hear the speeches and yell and shout ;
 Let the fire-bell ring and the fish horn blow,
 Let the crowd go wild, and the hackmen too,
 For our 'Varsity team is crowned with fame,
 And we'll honor th' occasion with noise and flame ;
 Let the horse-fiddles groan, and the big bonfire
 Shoot up like a tall and beautiful spire.

As the livid flames shoot skyward,
 As the clouds of smoke roll heavenward,
 As the sparks with stars are mingled,
 Spelling GLORY HALLELUJAH !

On the blue expanse above us,
 Let the heavens repeat our praises
 Of the victors at Ann Arbor ;
 Let the soft winds breathe a requiem
 Over Michigan defeated.

Ann Arbor, halt ! your spell is broke,
 Let your peace-pipes and cigars
 Fold you in its clouds of smoke ;
 Let your bruises and your scars
 Tell of games you cannot win,
 Unless the umpire cheats like sin ;
 For the game is our's to-day,
 And *we* bear the palm away.

GAME III., JUNE 14, 1890.

Fill again the stand and race-course,
 To-day will be decided,
 By the last games of the series,
 Who shall bear away the glory
 And the pennant of the great west,
 Michigan has come to win it—
 “Win it one way or the other ;”
 And the home nine full of courage,
 Comes to take its honest chances.

Once again our own men lead off,
 And all-conquering Ann Arbor
 Trembles for the fatal issue.
 But the powers above, whose fiat
 None on earth can change or gainsay,
 Have decreed that great Ann Arbor
 Shall still wear the crown of glory ;
 And our modest boys, submissive,
 To the Fates irrevocable,
 Yield the pennant to the strangers,
 Send them to their homes rejoicing,
 Where their class-mates wait their coming,
 At the hearth-stone of the club house
 With a rousing, deaf'ning chorus
 U of M, rah-rah, rah-rah,
 U of M, rah-rah, rah-rah
 Hur-rah, Hur-rah,
 Michigan, Michigan, rah-rah-rah.

EAVESDROPPING.

Junior (to third year as they start home from class party).—"Well, Miss S., our Junior exercise was pretty largely 'race problem,' wasn't it."

Miss S.—"Yes, but we won't have any race problem going home, will we?"

C. B. Firestone (in fine hotel, at Springfield, running smack into a large mirror).—"Gosh! Oh!! beg pardon sir; havn't I met you before somewhere?" Applause. Blushes and sheep's eyes. (Actual occurrence.)

Mr. M., '90 (to Miss H.).—"May I have the pleasure of being your escort to L. L. S. special quarterly?"

Miss H.—"Well, I don't know, Mr. M. This is the fourth time you have asked me out this term, and you know I'm engaged. I'll go and ask the girls and see what they think about it."

Riddle.—Who was benefited most by Professor Frost's lecture on scholarship? Ans.—Harry Williams.

John Ellis (after having been run over by the band wagon on June 9, as they lifted him carefully into a hack to take him home, in the midst of his groans).—"Is this Lee's hack?" One of the boys.—Yes: Ellis.—"Then take me out."

Passage in "Cinna," 2nd French:

*Je vous ne quitte pas, Seigneur,
Puisque mon amour gagnera ce point.*

Translation by Miss — :

I will not leave you, Senior, till my
Love has gained this point.

A GREIN-D.

Scene, Talcott Hall. Mr. — to Miss —.—"May I accompany you to the J'r. Ex. party, Miss —." Miss —.—"Thank you, I am very sorry, but I have an escort already." Mr. — (a little confused).—Oh, well, never mind, you needn't be sorry about it. I didn't care anything about it anyway."

WE WONDER

- (1) When Booth will stop growing.
- (2) When Arnold will begin.
- (3) Why the Freshmen wanted to disfigure Peter's Hall by building that monstrous tomb under the clock.
- (4) What has become of the College Senate.

- (5) When Berle's corduroys will wear out.
- (6) Why Sperry didn't wear his mortar-board the week after they appeared.
- (7) Why the Soph's can't play ball.
- (8) Why McLaughlan was born handsome.
- (9) Why Hulett wasn't.
- (10) Why we can't beat Ann Arbor.
- (11) Whether Adelbert ever owned a ball player.
- (12) How many Seniors are "fixed."
- (13) Who will take the contest next year.
- (14) Why Oberlin can't play tennis this year.
- (15) How soon ye editors of the Hi-O-Hi will have to leave town.

WHAT WE WOULD DO IF WE WERE GIRLS.

The question is not one to be answered with the usual senioric extemporanity. We endeavor to apprehend the delicacy of the situation. Before us rises a sea of faces, rosy with expectancy and carmine, all eagerly intent upon the lines which are to form the criterion of their future misconduct, and a great crushing sense of responsibility, akin to that experienced by a newly-organized senior preparation lays its heavy hand upon our brave but anxious heart.

"What would we do if we were a girl?" Not, what if we were a "town girl," or a "college girl," or a "horrid girl," or a "goody, goody girl," or a "slick girl," or a "sweet girl," or a "great girl," or a "dear girl," or "some other fellow's girl," but only, what if we were a girl? or what if we were only a girl?

If we were a girl we would immediately draw up and present to ourself resolutions expressing sincere sympathy in what would be our misfortune, not our fault, and a determination to do all in our power to ameliorate our sad condition.

We would then proceed to grow up and chew gum.

Between chews, we would speak French for recreation. It is this continual *grind without relaxation* which, according to the ablest medical authorities, is destroying the health of so many of our best-looking girls.

We would also learn to cook some of the simple dishes, such as baked potatoes, cucumber pickles and ice cream.

We would then be prepared to go away to a co-education school to finish our education. Immediately after joining, we would have a picture taken of ourself in some excruciating attitude, with our front teeth especially prominent.

We would then go up-town and proceed to take the literary course. As a supplement to this, we would mail seven letters every Monday morning, all "to our ma." But we would spend most of our strength in studying how best to conduct ourselves toward the inferior sex.

We would seldom come down for breakfast or supper, but would have our meals brought up. This would establish our reputation as a light eater.

When we went out to parties with another girl, we would accept an escort for the home trip, without stopping to consult her. This would establish a reputation for quickwittedness.

On meeting a gentleman of short acquaintance, we would acknowledge our recognition by gently winking both eyes at the sidewalk. This would establish a reputation for modesty.

We would refrain, so far as possible, from talking slang before the boys, as boys, especially those under twenty-five years, are so imitative. This would establish a reputation for self-control.

By a continuation in the above, we would gradually develop into a fourth year. When we become a fourth year, we would be a blonde, as blonde goes best with graduation dresses. During this last year of our course we would devote ourselves exclusively to one gentleman, and as soon as we perceived him aware of our attention and intentions, we would remark that we always did despise a flirt, and declare that we thought it a shame that women are not allowed to propose.

About the beginning of the spring term we would confide the result of these observations to ten or a dozen of our most intimate friends, sworn to maintain eternal silence, and finally at commencement or immediately after, our graduating dress would do duty a second time, and we would cease to be a girl.

A. OBSERVER.



WHAT WE WOULD DO IF WE WERE BOYS.

What would we do if we were boys? How often have we pondered over this subject! How often have we blamed the fate that made us girls! Why couldn't we have been the strong and sturdy oak instead of the weak and clinging vine? Throughout our childhood we deliberated on this injustice, and only recently, since we came to college, have we decided just what we would have done had matters been reversed.

Now, we know that if we had been born boys instead of girls, we would have gone to college, a co-educational one like this, where, amid the softening influences of ladies' society, we could learn to carry a silk hat and wear a cane.

We would have come before we were out of the grammar department, before we knew a verb from a stick of wood. We would not come to take a course, but just to get refined and polished.

We would take easy studies like base ball and tennis; for it makes little difference what one studies, Greek or chapel prayers, either one will give college discipline.

So, if we were boys, we would take chapel when convenient, and when we had a new hat or new suit to show off. Now, if there is any one thing we would do, it would be, dress in style; so that the girls would admire and the boys envy our clothes.

If our fathers were rich, we would make a hole in their purse; if not, we would run on their credit. Our clothes should be "swell," no matter if the cloth would howl in the dark.

Conspicuous, startling, ambitious neckties should encircle our neck, and our collars should border our ears. And bangs! What if the girls do wear bangs? If we were boys we would not let the girls monopolize so becoming a fashion. It is a free country, and boys are just as well fitted, physically and mentally, to wear bangs, as girls are. But if we absolutely couldn't wear bangs, if our hair didn't run that way, we would raise a moustache and burnsides, or advertize a scrubbing brush all over our chins. It adds dignity, covers up blushes when one flushes, and gives the boys something to pet when embarrassed.

If we were boys and were depending on someone else's support in this college, we would take in all entertainments; we would squander eight or ten dollars in trying to get a first choice of seats; we would run up a bill at the florist's (which we'd never remember to pay) in order that our girl might wear a young green-house on the front of her gown.

All the "tone" girls we would take to the concerts where we could

make a large show, while the ordinary, every-day, get-your-lesson kind of girls we would reserve for quarterlies and Saturday night calls. All this adds, in our mind, to a boy's popularity.

The last thing we would think of would be rules—that is, the last thing before going home. If we belonged to a college like this, we would smoke up the stove, chew tobacco in the night, and play cards and drink beer on the sly. The girls where we boarded would never suspect if we ate *tricks* and soaked in cologne.

The more "larks" we could have the more sport it would be. Of course, we'd be horribly shocked when requested to leave on account of these innocent pranks. Then we would try "humble pie," looking meek, and promise reform. And if that failed to save us, no one should know it, for we would stay till the end of the term, and then go home on account of our eyes.

This college course has been thoroughly tried; its popularity is firmly established, but, alas! it is only a boy's course. The girls are excluded, and it's only with tearful and anxious eyes that we watch those who have tried it, go home.

We feel the injustice
When we look at these youths.
We know we are wronged,
And just how to right it
We can not quite see.
But if we had been boys
In a college like this,
What similar boys you would see.

"ONE OF THE GIRLS."



SENIOR.

Senior Class. "How blessings brighten as they take their flight."

O. Abbott. "A self-made man, and worships his Creator."

Savage. "Give thy thoughts no tongue."

Arnold. "Perhaps he'll grow."

Berle. "He loved not wisely but too well."

Mason. "My only books were woman's looks,
And folly's all they've taught me."

Charles Olds. "Be not righteous over much."

Miss Davis. "Love seldom haunts the breast where learning lies."

Morley. "A little learning is a dangerous thing."

Kimball. "He was a man of an unbounded stomach."

Miss Shaw. "How sweetly innocent she seemed."

Luethi. "Full well they laughed with COUNTERFEITED glee
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he."

Miss Winter. "A progeny of learning."

Bennett. "A stoic of the woods, a man without a tear."

Kosoid. "Grave authors say and witty poets sing
That happy wedlock is a glorious thing."

Addams. "Ever amorous and fond and billing."

Miss Taylor. "The Frenchman's darling."

Cushing. "He mouths a sentence as curs mouth a bone."

Cedric Johnson. "He was the mildest-mannered man that ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."

Van Horn. "Upon what meat doth this our Cæsar feed, that he is grown so great!"

Ross Firestone. "What shall I do to be forever known?"

Knowlton. "On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

Miss Miller. "Condensed almost to abruptness."

La Cost and McCord, J. H. "The devil finds some mischief still for idle hands to do."

Wilbur. "'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Williams. "For my voice, I have lost it all with hollering and singing of anthems."

Doolittle. "I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips let no dog bark."

Laird. "Faith! thou hast some crotchets in thy head now."

All the fourth years. "Why don't the men propose, mamma?
Why don't the men propose?"

Fairchild. "I the heir of all the ages."

Miss Moll. "Man, false man, smiling, destructive man!"

JUNIOR.

Romanta Miller. "I am too handsome for a man, I ought to have been a woman."

Gurney. "It is not my fault that I was born tired."

Chase. "If you don't understand it, Professor, just remain after class a moment and I will explain."

Moulton. "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air."

McCord, J. H. "Had sighed to many, though he loved but one."

Hatch. "Just at the age t'wixt boy and youth."

Miss Sumner. "In virtues nothing earthly could surpass her."

Mastick. "On their own merits modest men are dumb."

Howland. "As headstrong as an allegory on the banks of the Nile."

Jameson. "Even the hairs of my head are all numbered."

Clark Firestone. "He sings in notes by distance made more sweet."

Geo. Mead. "A fine puss-gentleman that's all perfume."

Lawrence. "Man wants but little here below, nor wants that little long."

Millikan, R. A. "God made him, therefore, let him pass for a man."

Byrnes. "Tearfully wise he shakes his empty head,
And deals out empires as he deals out thread."

Miss Memmott. "Brevity is the soul of wit."

Morgan. "Fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare,
And beauty draws us with a single hair."

Plumb. "A man so various that he seems to be,
Not one, but all mankind's epitome;
Stiff in opinions, always in the wrong,
Was everything by starts and nothing long;
But in the course of one revolving moon,
Was chymist, fiddler, statesman and buffoon."

McCord, J. B. "Truly I would the gods had made thee musical."

Eldred. "And still they gazed, and still their wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."

Callendar. "I'll tell you what, boys! Lord Meredith hadn't seen 'Hidden Treasures' when he said: 'Man can live without books.' It is one of the necessities of life."

SOPHOMORE.

- Sophomores. "Ye are the people, and wisdom shall die with you."
- Dave Simpson. "He could smile and smile and be a villain still."
- Randall. "Oh, for a forty parson power!"
- Kirkpatrick. "Well, by dad, I'll bet you a dollar."
- Ryder. "Ma, I want to be a dude."
- Hutchins. "His heart was one which most enamours us;
Wax to receive, but marble to retain."
- Miss Langell. "The devil hath not in all his quivers choice,
An arrow for the heart like a sweet voice,"
- Teeters. "Lord of himself—that heritage of woe!"
- Miss Higinbotham. "Phoebus! What a name!"
- Al. Church. "His wit invites you by his looks to come,
But when you knock it never is at home."
- Moser. "And the loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind."
- Wilder. "Of manners gentle; of affection mild;
In wit a man; simplicity a child."
- Kingsbury. "Lightly from fair to fair he flew,
And loved to plead, lament and sue,"
- Ralston. "What rage for fame attends both great and small,
Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
- Miss Jones. "Fashioned so slenderly, young, and so fair."
- Miss Smith. "I know it is a sin
For me to sit and grin."
- Crafts. "Man delights me not, nor woman either."
- McCormick. "The glass of fashion and the mould of form."
- Pond. "The only wretched are the wise," (how miserable I am).
- Love. "They never taste who always drink;
They always talk who never think."
- Holmes. "I awoke one morning and found myself famous."
- Miss Mitchell. "And if she will, she will, you may depend on't;
And if she won't, she won't, so there's an end on't."
- McLaughlin. "Nobody ever accused him of straining at a gnat, but he could easily swallow a camel."
- Currier. "A man who underrates himself."

FRESHMAN.

Freshman Class. "Tarry at Jericho until your beards be grown."

Grosvenor. "Some beard, some learning and a little sense."

Fred Savage. "I swear, in faith, it is a pretty boy."

Johnston. "So sweet the blush of bashfulness,
E'en pity scarce could make it less."

Tenney. "Oh, happy years! Once more, who would not be a boy."

Ellis. "'Tis pleasant, sure, to see one's name in print."

Miss Churchill. "And ne'er did Grecian chizel trace
A nymph, a naiad or a grace
Of finer form or lovelier face."

MacGregor. "My foot is on my native heath and my name is Mac Gregor."

Kinsley. "Smitten with the mighty pleasure to be seen."

Fredie Dutton. "Beautiful as sweet, and young as beautiful,
And soft as young, and gay as soft,
And innocent as gay."

John Glass. "Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."

Browning. "Female correspondents solicited."

Hinman. "Deep versed in books and shallow in himself."

Miss McVey. "Woman's at best a contradiction still."

Cowles. "Then he will talk, good gods, how he will talk!"

Dornheim. "He hath a lean and hungry look."

Fairchild. "Oh, I could play the woman with mine eyes
And the braggart with my tongue."

Guard. "His bark is worse than his bite."

Howland. He multiplyeth words without knowledge.

Jameson. Nose! nose! nose! Where did you get that red, red nose.

PREPS.

Preps. "Their heads sometimes so little that there is no room for wit; sometimes so long that there is no wit for so much room."

Tenny. "Pa! I want to be tough!"

Whitcomb. "Vain! very vain!"

Brackin. "Studious of ease"—(but not of books).

Spindler. "Surely destined to be great."

McCoy. "That bold, bad man."

Van Zandt. "If, as they say, he has some wit,
He's very shy of using it."

Jones. "Thy name is legion."

Paene Preps. "The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Fenn. "A good boy. Would make a good hero of a Sunday-school book."

Carter. "Now, really, ain't I handsome?"

Seney. "Come! brace up satan, and don't get behind me."

Mead. "Go to the ant, thou sluggard."

CONSERVATORY.

"Hark! from the tombs I heard a doleful sound."

Van Meter. "Thou wilt scarce be a man before thy mother."

Miss Prescott. "The women pardoned all except her face."

Frank Regal. "I can play the fiddle with my left hind leg."

Sizer Sisters. "And both were young and one was beautiful."

Holton. "'Tis the last rose of summer, left blooming alone."

Miss Tuckerman. "I do but sing because I must,
And pipe but as the linets sing."

Maude Knapp. "Standing with reluctant feet,
Where the brook and river meet."

Miss Danielson. "She walks in beauty like the night
Of cloudless skies and stary climes,
And all that's best of dark and bright
Meet in her aspect and her eyes."

Miss Gilbert. "If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget them all."

Miss Dowling. "Her stature tall; I hate a dumpy woman."

Miss Cobb. "Be to her virtues very kind,
But to her faults a little blind."

Pettit. "Oh the time I've lost in wooing."

Packard. "The words of his mouth were smoother than butter."



BALDWIN COTTAGE.

Cost nearly.....\$25,000.

Donor, Mr. E. I. Baldwin of Cleveland.



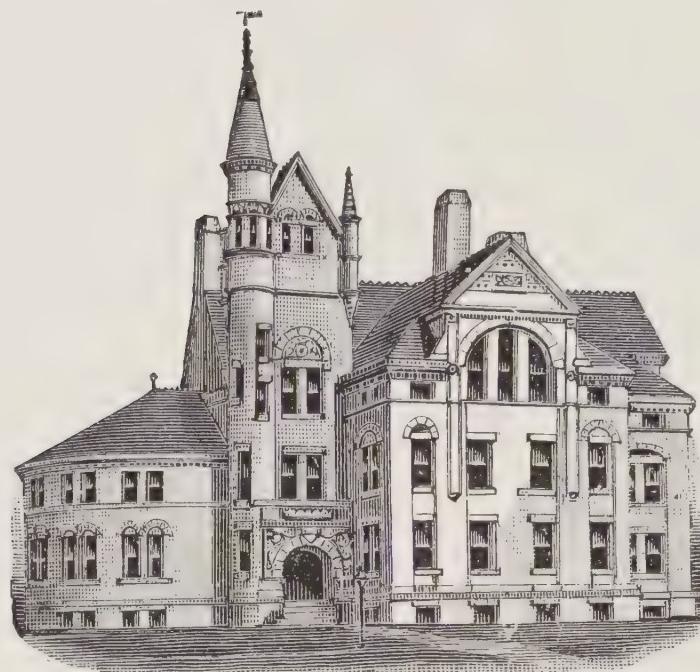
TALCOTT HALL.

Cost.....\$45,000.

Mr. James Talcott of New York
gave \$20,000.



COUNCIL HALL.

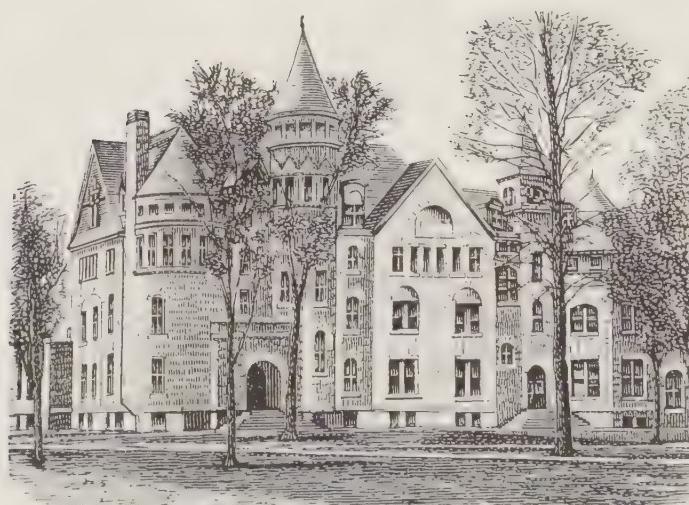


PETERS HALL.

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Extreme dimensions, 130 by 142 feet.

Donors { Capt. Alva Bradley of Cleveland.....\$20,000.
 { Mr. R. G. Peters of Manistee, Michigan.....\$50,000.



WARNER HALL.

Cost (as it now stands uncompleted).....\$70,000.

Donor—Dr. and Mrs. Lucien C. Warner of New York.

Extreme dimensions (when completed) 150 by 120 feet.

THISTLE-DOWN.

[Poem read at Junior Ex.]

Lonely and still, in my idle boat,
A summer sunset found me afloat ;
The sun-god, hot from his toil, was now
Attempting to cool his burning brow
On the breast of the tide, and the bashful sea
Was blushing with pleasure rosily,
To have, for a moment, again at her side,
Him who had chosen her as his bride.

The waves whisper softly, as onward they glide,
For, out from the shore, a warm wind blew,
Blew—and blowing, brought on its tide
A thistle-down, drifting, a moment in view,
Wafted, a stranger from over the sands,
It seems to be just within reach of the waves,
But is held aloft from their outstretched hands
By an airy spirit that rescues and saves.

So wandering, hither and thither blown,
Like a run-away bit of the white sea foam,
Seemingly purposeless and alone,
It is fated, it may be, to find a home
In the fruitful earth, or drop to rest
On the foam-touched billows' wavering crest,
Yet anywhere, everywhere, still it shall be
Fulfilling its rightful destiny.

The sun, now soothed by his love's caresses,
Drops his head and is hid by her tresses,
Leaving no trace but a golden light,
But the thistle-down, passing me, left in its flight
A fancy, and turning, with thoughtful oar,
I slowly draw near to the darkening shore,
While katydid voices from over the sea,
Disputing each other, keep calling to me.

Alone on the plain of the tranquil deep,
Where all things living seemed hushed in sleep,
The stillness, the loneliness of the place
Inspire me with awe at the vastness of space.
Half frightened, I think what that love must be,
Which governs the world, and yet stoops to me ;
Like thee, O wandering thistle-down sprite,
We are come from the past's unsearchable night.

We, too, are but travellers over the deep,
Who live—and then sink—in eternity's sleep ;
Like thine, our exterior, though it be fair,
Is as nothing, except as it serves us to bear
The life-germ, the soul, that though hid from our eyes,
Is the part which alone to new life shall arise
From its sleep in the earth, to appear in like form,
Though in glorified beauty and vigor reborn.

As thou art an alien to sky and to sea,
So strangers to earth and to heaven are we ;
We, too, by intangible forces are driven,
But the One who to Nature her secrets has given,
Is directing us all to a definite end ;
He makes no mistakes, to His will all must bend,
Who measures the earth with a span, and yet guides
The wandering thistle-down over the tides.

My boat strikes the beach with a murmuring swish,
Like the whisper of some half-hesitant wish ;
The light-house opens its watchful eye
To greet the first star in the pale evening sky,
While up, with the smoke of the drift-wood fire,
Like a column of incense, rising higher,
Went forth the camper's evening hymn,
And floated far out on the waters dim.

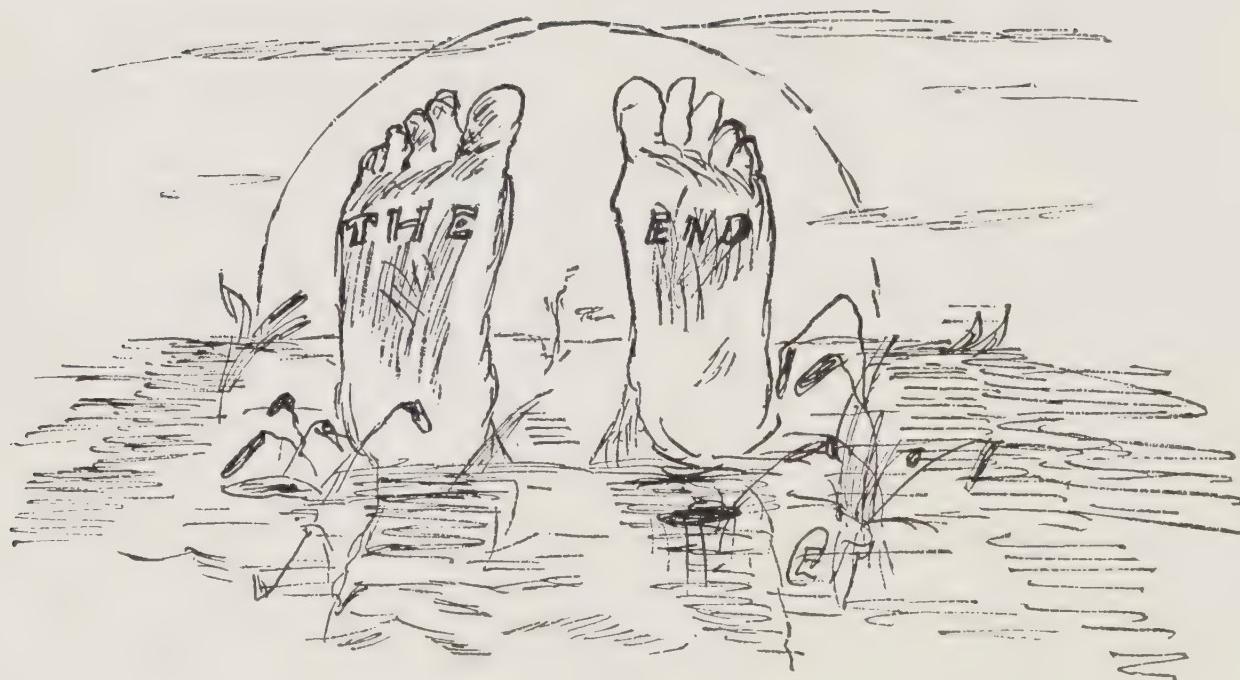
CORNELIA M. JOHNSON.



THE MAN WHO SPONGED HIS HI-O-HI.



THE SAME MAN LATER.



But, dear reader, don't stop here. The sweetest morsel has been reserved to the last, and will be found in the pages which follow. The calendar of the year's events is at the tops and bottoms of the pages, and you will learn from the body of what follows where to go to have all your wants supplied. You will learn who patronize the students and whom the students patronize. Plunge in again.

* * STUDENTS * *

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Droppings Left by Father Time.

Sept. 17.—Term begins. Great day for Oberlin.
W. J. R. Johnson enters the Freshman class.

Sept. 18—Another notable day. Billy Bennett orders a Senior plug.

YOUR SHIRTS.



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Special * Discounts * to * Clubs.

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16 WEST COLLEGE STREET.

Sept. 19.—Everything fairly under way. Enrollment a hundred more than ever before; 1713 students in all departments.

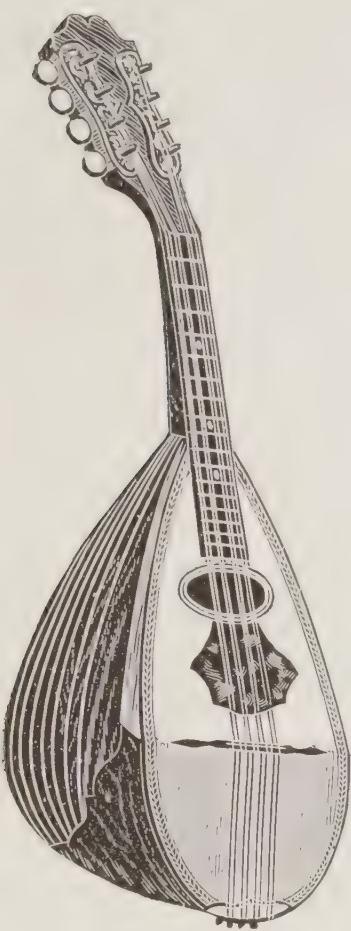
Sept. 20.—Choir examinations. Numberless broken hearts and blighted hopes.

Sept. 21.—Y. M. C. A. social.

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as little money, no others as cheap
give as much for the money, as those of

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MANUFACTURERS OF

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* Instruments
and Strings.

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Best grades only at reasonable prices.

Every instrument of our own make is warranted for
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Repairing of any description Skill-
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New illustrated catalogue for 1890 is just completed, and will be sent free on application.

Office and store,

225 BOWERY, N. Y. City.

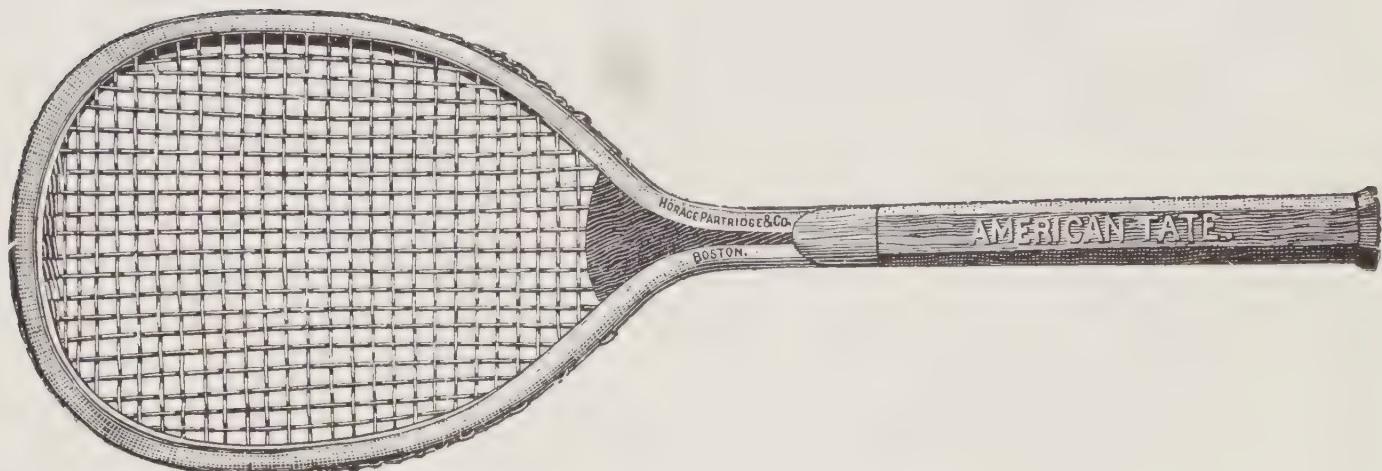
Branch salesroom, 23 Union Square.

Manufactory 314-316 E. 75th St., N. Y.

Sept. 25.—Base ball season begins. Joel Mc. discovers what he was sent to Oberlin for, viz.: to play third base.

Sept. 29.—Red letter day in the history of Miller's club—chicken for dinner.

American Tale Tennis Racket,



SUPERIOR IN POINTS OF STRENGTH, BALANCE, STRINGING, AND FINISH.

EXPERT ENGLISH STRINGING, \$7.00. PRIZE STRINGING, \$5.50. TOURNAMENT (English) STRINGING, \$6.00.

OUR NEW STANDARD RACKET, GOOD QUALITY, RED AND WHITE STRINGING, GUARANTEED, ONLY \$3.00, EASILY WORTH \$4.00.

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Gen'l Supt. Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt.
CLEVELAND, O.

Oct. 1.—Homer Kimball goes to Marietta to visit an old friend.

Oct. 2.—Contest speakers begin a series of flunks, which continues till the eleventh.

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Generally.

Special Attention to Mail Orders.



Oct. 11.—Oratorial contest. Two bran new orators out of the six. Pan dies. Van gets there.

(ix)

Oct. 16.—Laid goes into training for the mile run, field-day.

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* You Save \$5 to \$10 or More. *

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Ice Cream Soda Water, Whipped Cream Soda, Milk Shake, Fruit Soda Phosphates, Ginger Ale, Apollinaris Water and other Ice Cold Drinks, at

No. 15 West College Street.

Oct. 19.—Elections for oratorial contest. Firestone, Abbott, Callendar, Gurney, Chase and Lawrence happy.

Oct. 22.—First U. L. A. entertainment of the season.
Joseph Cook.

Oct. 23.—Billy Ireland says a naughty word.

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Cleaning, * Dyeing * and * Repairing
CLOTHING CO.,

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Directly opposite Cleveland Theatre.

All orders from the country promptly attended to and express charges remitted.

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The Touring Cap;

All-wool flexible Visor, easiest
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Can be procured at
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Publishers of, and Dealers in

Sheet Music, Music Books, Violins, Guitars, Banjos,
Flutes, Mandolins, Cornets, Drums, Etc., and
Strings for All Musical Instruments.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue of the

EVERETT PIANOS,

UNEXCELLED in all the requisites of

A FIRST-CLASS PIANO!

Guaranteed for 7 years. Manufactured by the Everett Piano Co.,
Albany and Waneham Sts., Boston, Mass.

THE JOHN CHURCH CO., CINCINNATI,
GENERAL FACTORS.

Oct. 24.—Billy repents and takes an emetic.

Oct. 16.—Senior-Soph. ball game. La Cost surprises
everybody by hanging on to a fly.

Oct. 30.—A. Z. society laughs at one of Luethi's jokes.
Nov. 1.—Foot-ball season begins. Jamie McCord learns what he was made for.



HERMAN SONNTAG,

IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER OF

Musical Instruments,
12 Park Place,
Between Broadway & Church Sts.
NEW-YORK.

Fine Mandolins & Banjos a Specialty.

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Good Music Never Wears Out.

Choice Sacred Solos, 34 fine songs	\$1.00
Choice Sacred Solos, for low voice, 40 songs.....	1.00
Song Classics, Soprano and Tenor, 50 songs.....	1.00
Song Classics, low voice, 47 songs.....	1.00
Classic Baritone and Bass Songs	1.00
Classic Tenor Songs, 36 songs.	1.00
Choice Vocal Duets, the very best	1.00
Everett's Album of Songs, good selections.....	1.00

Maud V. White's Album, tasteful songs.....	\$1.00
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Popular Song Collection, 37 good songs.....	1.00
Good Old Songs we used to sing, 115 songs.....	1.00
College Songs, 150,000 sold.....	.50
College Songs for Banjo; for Guitar, each.....	1.00
Rhymes and Tunes; Osgood. Sweet home music.....	1.00

INSTRUMENTAL.

Piano Classics, Vol. 1, 44 pcs..	\$1.00
Piano Classics, Vol. 2, 31 pcs..	1.00
Classical Pianist, 42 pieces.....	1.00
Popular Piano Collection, 27 pieces.....	1.00

Popular Dance Music collection.....	\$1.00
Young People's Classics, 52 easy pieces.....	1.00

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Oliver Ditson Co., Boston.

C. H. DITSON & CO., 867 Broadway, New York.

Tired Brain

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Prepared according to the directions of Prof. E. N. HORSFORD.

This preparation is a brain food. It increases the capacity for mental labor, and acts as a general tonic and vitalizer. It rests the tired brain, and imparts thereto new life and energy.

Dr. D. P. McClure, Rantoul, Ill., says:

"Very beneficial to strengthen the intellect."

Dr. O. C. Stout, Syracuse, N. Y., says:

"I gave it to one patient who was unable to transact the most ordinary business, because his brain was 'tired and confused' upon the least mental exertion. Immediate benefit, and ultimate recovery followed."

Dr. Chas. T. Mitchell, Canandaigua, N. Y., says:

"I recommend it as a restorative in all cases where the nervous system has been reduced below the normal standard by overwork, as found in brain workers, professional men, teachers, students, etc."

Dr. F. W. Lytle, Lebanon, Ill., says:

"I have personally used it with marked advantage when overworked, and the nervous system much depressed."

Dr. E. W. Robertson, Cleveland, O., says:

"Can cordially recommend it as a brain and nerve tonic."

Descriptive pamphlet free on application to

Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

Beware of Substitutes and Imitations.

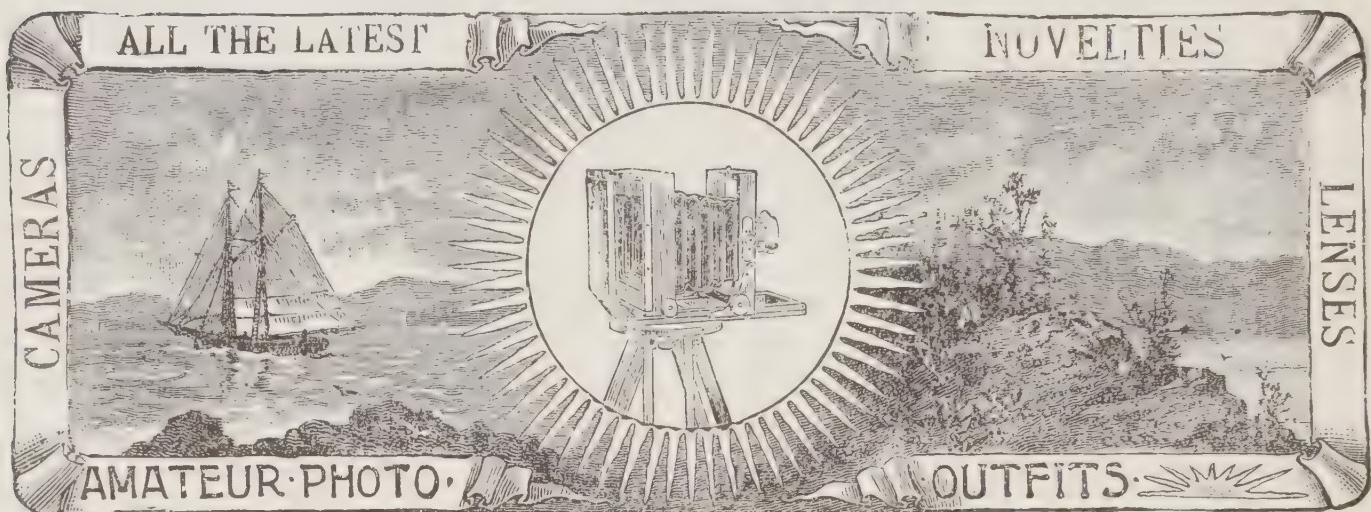
CAUTION:—Be sure the word "Horsford's" is printed on the label. All others are spurious. Never sold in bulk.

Nov. 2.—Carl Sherrill resigns from the presidency of the "Æsthetic Ass." E. H. Abbott elected to fill the vacancy.

Nov. 6.—Ewing looks intelligent.
Nov. 7.—Ewing looks natural again.
Nov. 11.—Schubert quartette.

E. & H.T. Anthony & Co., 591 Broadway, N.Y.

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For over Fifty Years before the public, these instruments have, by their excellence, attained an unpurchased pre-eminence, which establishes them as UNEQUALED in

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Caton's College ^{OF} Commerce,

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Caton's National Business College,

Corner Pearl and Church Sts., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Scholarships good in either school.

Intercommunication of Business and Short-hand correspondence by and between the students of the different schools of this chain of Colleges.

Special Summer term during June, July and August.

No vacations. College in session five days and four evenings per week, the entire year.

Elegant, cool rooms, well ventilated and handsomely equipped.

All the English and Commercial branches taught by expert teachers.

Short, practical courses in Book-keeping and Shorthand, a specialty for the three summer months. Our night school presents excellent advantages for ladies and gentlemen whose early education has been neglected.

Life scholarships in the Business, English or Short-hand departments, \$75.00 until Sept. 1, after that time \$100.00 each.

Send for a College Journal and a catalogue, free.

M. J. CATON, PRES.,

90 EUCLID AVE.

Nov. 19.—Mastic chosen captain of 'Varsity foot-ball eleven in place of Ryder who resigns.

Nov. 27.—Homer Kimball goes to Marietta to visit an old friend



"ECLIPSE"—MONTAUK—SEABRIGHT SPECIAL—
and CASINO RACKETS for 1890 are unsurpassed
Send for Tennis Catalogue. Special Rates to
Clubs.

Students of Oberlin:

Will always find profitable employment selling our line of Books, Bibles and Albums. We make a specialty of school work. Students who have worked for us during the last few years have, nine times out of ten, succeeded. BECAUSE, we thoroughly drill and prepare our men for success.

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EDUCATED for successful business, taught how to get a Living, make Money, and become enterprising, useful citizens.

Eastman College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on the Hudson, the only institution devoted to this specialty, consists of the Schools of

Business combining Theory and Practice by a novel and original system of training, and giving ACTUAL daily experience in Merchandising, Banking, and every variety of Office Work. No student can take this course and remain ignorant of actual business transactions of daily occurrence as conducted in the great exchanges of New York and London.

Phonography and Typewriting the best field for educated young ladies. Students wishing to become shorthand amanuenses are thoroughly drilled in correspondence. Students desiring to become general verbatim reporters are taken through all grades, finishing on lectures delivered in the college; in no other school in this country is this opportunity offered.

Penmanship for Business, Drawing and ornamental work. An art indispensable for teachers.

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YOUNG MEN and Boys starting in life for themselves or assuming the business of a father or relative, and wanting the best preparation to assure success;

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DISAPPOINTED YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN who are tied to conservative families, or places unsuited to their ambitions and abilities, or who desire to change their course of life, by seeking places and business more satisfactory and remunerative, will find THE NEW, short, practical course of study here most invaluable.

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EASTMAN COLLEGE,

Clement C. Gaines, Pres't.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Nov. 27.—*Mrs. Scott Siddons.*

Nov. 28.—Thanksgiving. Laird and Knowlton execute a waltz at midnight in Peter's hall.

Dec. 1.—Sunday. Anse Howland decides to wear a white shirt.

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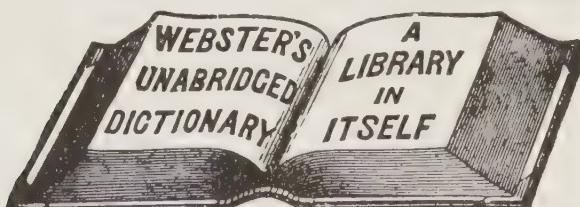
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locating and briefly describing 25,000 Places,

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"Students' * Dry * Goods * Store,"
NO. 6 WEST COLLEGE ST., OBERLIN.

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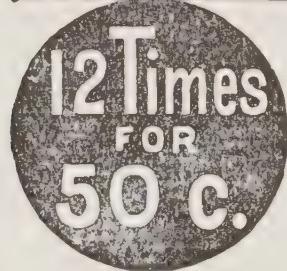
Dress Goods, Silks, Gloves, Hosiery, Corsets, Laces,
Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, Fans and Parasols.

Where they all go for College and Class Colors in Ribbons.

Will open in the New Cloak Room early this Fall.

A magnificent line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's
CLOAKS.

TRY IT FOR ONE YEAR.



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WHEELMEN'S GAZETTE,

an illustrated monthly mag-
azine devoted to the grand-
est, healthiest, most manly
sport in the world,—cycling.

Are You a Wheelman?

Whether you are or not you are sure to be interested in our paper. You can't help it. Its sketches, poems and stories are interesting to all. They are pure and healthful in their tone. They breathe of green fields and shady lanes, and are a constant inspirer of a love of nature.

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Cheap Enough, Is n't It?

LIBERAL COMMISSIONS TO CLUB RAISERS.

Address the Publisher:—

**BEN L. DARROW,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.**



Dec. 3.—Osmer Abbott gets his whiskers trimmed.
Oh, happy day!

Dec. 6. — Fairchild begins training in the gym. for
'Varsity pitcher.

With pride we publish the following letter from Rev. J. N. Fradenburgh, D.D., Pastor of the M. E. Church, Warren, Pa.:

WARREN, PA., March 6, 1890.

MR. E. T. HAZELTINE,

Proprietor Piso's Cure for Consumption.

DEAR SIR:—Hitherto it has been my unbroken custom to recommend no patent medicines. For the first time in my life I depart from this custom to speak an unsolicited word in praise of your valuable medicine. I have found it of great benefit in the treatment of a bronchial cough which has been my constant companion for many years. This has been complicated with asthmatic and catarrhal affectations which at times have made it very distressing. The Piso's Cure has fitted my case better than any other similar medicine which I have tried. I find it also valuable for the voice, and for the speedy relief of a new cold when taken promptly.

I have used, with good results, your Piso's Remedy for Catarrh, in connection with the Cure for Consumption.

I do not know as you desire any commendations for your valuable medicines, but am sure you will excuse this unsolicited communication.

Very faithfully,

J. N. FRADENBURGH.

J. ARMBRUSTER.

J. KIESER.

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CLEVELAND, - OHIO.

By Pains-taking Care we Get There.

Special Rates to Students.

Dec. 13.—Most of the Faculty appear at Thursday lecture.

Dec. 20.—The Messiah.

Dec. 22.—Winter vacation beings. General stampede for home.

♦ Did You Ever Wear One ♦

—OF—



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HATS?

If not,

Why not?

O'BRIAN, THE HATTER,

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STEEL PENS.

THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS.

FOR ARTISTIC USE in Fine Drawings, Nos. 659
(The celebrated Crowquill), 290 and 291.

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170.

FOR BROAD WRITING, Nos. 294, 389, and Stub
Point, 849.

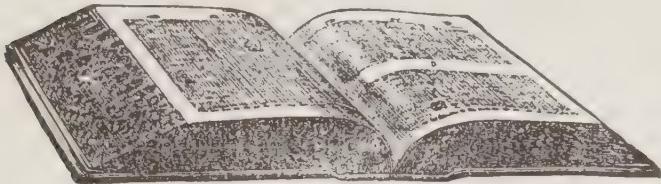
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604.

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Definition.**

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**J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY,
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That you can get your EYES FITTED in Oberlin,
with the finest Glasses for all difficulties, cheaper
and better than in the larger cities.

E. H. HOLTER,

Graduate Optician.

Dec. 23.—Oberlin, as usual in vacation, goes wild with excitement. The revelry, hilarity and debauchery continue for two weeks.

Dec. 25.—Christmas, as usual.

Dec. 28.—Sophomores all busily engaged in making up fall term's work.

Oberlin Chinese Laundry
27½ S. MAIN STREET.

PETER LING.



Prices the lowest and all work guaranteed to suit. Goods called for and delivered when desired.

BUSINESS EDUCATION.



ATTEND THE
Commercial College
OF KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, LEXINGTON, KY.
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opposite Court House.

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The Cheapest, Best and Highest Honored College.
E. W. & W. R. Smith, officers of this College, received the Gold Medal and Diploma of Honor at World's Exposition, for System of Book-Keeping, including General Business Education. Nearly 1000 students in attendance the past year, from 30 States and Foreign Countries. 10,000 Graduates in Business. 13 Teachers employed. Business Course consists of Book-keeping, Business Arithmetic, Penmanship, Commercial Law, Merchandising, Banking, Joint Stock, Manufacturing, Lectures, Business Practice, Mercantile Correspondence, etc. Cost of Full Business Course, including Tuition, Stationery and Board in a nice family, about \$90. Short-Hand, Type-Writing and Telegraphy are specialties; have special teachers and rooms, and can be taken alone or with the Business Course. Special department for Ladies. Lady Principal employed. Merchants' Special Course of Book-Keeping, \$10. Business Arithmetic and Penmanship when taken alone, \$5 per month. College open day and night. Students received on easy payments. Arrangements can be made with Railroad Companies for a cheap daily pass to attend this College. No vacation. Enter now. Graduates successful. For circulars address WILBUR R. SMITH, Pres't, Lexington, Ky.

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Corner of MAIN and WEST COLLEGE.

* * J. D. QUICK, * *

Expert Repairer of Fine
Watches and Clocks.



OBERLIN, - - OHIO.

Fine Groceries,



FRUITS AND CANNED GOODS.

Oysters from Aug. 15 to May 15 Daily.

MUNSON.

Barnum & Godley,
RED FRONT STORE.
Stoves, Hardware, Tinware,
Paints, Glass, Etc.

Jobbing and Repairing Promptly Attended to.

15 and 17 South Main, OBERLIN, OHIO.

ODD WAYS OF ADVERTISING.

We once heard a man shouting at the top of his voice, "corns cured without pain." He had solid comfort to sell. We saw a chap with a swarm of bees hanging on his ears and nose, spouting and gesticulating with mouth and hands full of live bees. We heard another fellow yelling, "Stay right where you're at," in order to make people come to him, and they came. Imagine the advertising ability of the blind man who goes about chanting, "Buy a nice hot Christian of a poor blind biscuit." We have seen two "coons" with shining "tile hats" and glistening canes with "display ads" printed on their high standing collars, waltzing up and down the avenue.

Now we don't want to be odd or funny, but we do want to be *truthful*, which is just about as hard. Besides, don't everybody know how cheap we sell everything in our line. So keep in mind, if you've a boy, we've got guns and fishing tackle and knives ; if a girl, we've got hair-curlers and cissors ; if a dude, we've shovels, pick-axes and spades ; if a man, we've got ladders, smoke-stacks and dumb-bells ; if a farmer, we've got ag. implements and binders twine ; if a happy mother, we've got "such loves of baby caps ; if an unhappy mother, we've got the wonderful "New Process Gasoline Stove. If you are dry or thirsty or hot, we put in the city water works quick, cheap and reliable. Yours,

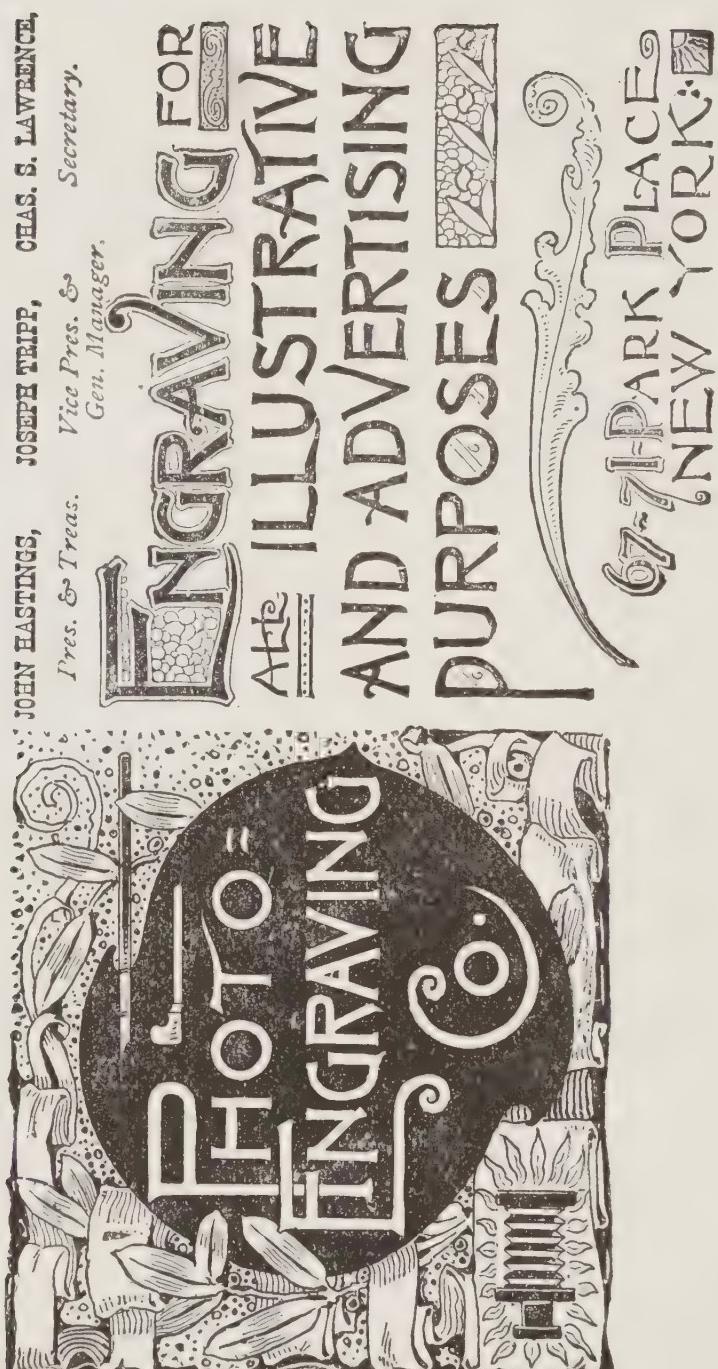
CARTER & HUCKINS,

No. 10 So. Main.

Jan. 1. Holmes reforms and quits calling on the girls.

January 2. Holmes concludes it's no use. The ladies must have Ho(l)mes.

January 3. G. A. Lawrence begins the year with a new celluloid set.



OBERLIN MUSICAL UNION.



COMMENCEMENT CONCERT,

GIVEN TWO NIGHTS,

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, '90. WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, '90.

At 7:30 P. M., at the

FIRST CHURCH.

Aria—"I know that my Redeemer liveth," - *Handel.*
MRS. BISHOP.

"GERMAN REQUIEM," - - - - *Brahms.*
Chorus, Soprano and Baritone Solos.

Aria—"Praise the Redeemer's Goodness," *Beethoven.*
MRS. BISHOP.

A very large and finely drilled chorus.

Soprano Solo—
Md. GENEVRA JOHNSTON BISHOP of Chicago.

Baritone Solos—
Mr. HOWARD M. YOST of Cleveland.

Tickets for first concert 35 and 50 cents;
For second concert, 50 and 75 cents.

January 6. Winter term begins. Abbott resolves not
to cut classes more than four times a week.

January 7. Twenty-seven Freshmen find themselves conditioned on trig.

CONRAD MIZER,

Expert Fitter.



"Te vestiam tam pulchro vestitu ut omnes formam tuam mirentur."

42 Euclid Avenue,
Can give information on any Subject
Regarding Dress for Men.

Telephone 2385.

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OBERLIN COLLEGE SOUVENIRS ALBUM,

Twelve pages long, containing all the new College buildings; price 35 cents.
Two thousand sold. Address,

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McKEE & HENDERSON, OBERLIN, OHIO.

(xxx)

The Indian

Photographs and all kinds of Portraits.

Over M. G. Dick's Store.

North Main St., - - - - OBERLIN, O.

122 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.

At the Gallery in Oberlin on Mondays.

STUDENTS CAN MAKE

BIG MONEY

DURING THE COMING VACATION

BY SELLING

The Children's Pictorial Bible.

FOR TERMS AND OTHER PARTICULARS,

ADDRESS

The Williams Publishing Co.,

CLEVELAND, O.

January 13. Universal amazement and excitement.
Abbott has kept his resolve for one week.

January 15. Edwards tells of one of his experiences in Europe.

In order to avoid repetition in our chronicle we insert here, "ditto" for the remaining days in the year.

A New Souvenir of Oberlin.

I have recently published a NEW SOUVENIR OF OBERLIN.
It contains

Thirty Pictures

of the College Buildings, Churches, Public Buildings and Business Blocks, reproduced from photographs by the Fry process:

Council Hall,	Baldwin College,
Peter's Hall,	Laboratory (removed),
Warner Hall,	Soldiers' Monument,
Talcott Hall,	First Cong. Church,
Sturges Hall,	Second Cong. Church,
French Hall,	Baptist Church,
Society Hall,	First M. E. Church,
Cabinet Hall,	Episcopal Church,
Tappan Hall (removed)	Union School Building,
Ladies' Hall (burned),	Town Hall,
Interior of Peter's Hall,	Straus Block,
Spear Library,	Goodrich Block,
College Chapel,	Carpenters' Block,
Interior of College Chapel,	The Historic Elm.

Also, the residences of Ex-Presidents Mahan, Finney and Fairchild.

This Souvenir gives a picture of the Oberlin of to-day, with all her new College Buildings.

Every student, every alumnus, every citizen and friend of Oberlin ought to possess a copy.

Size 4 x 5 inches, and nicely bound.

Price 50 cents. Sent postpaid on receipt of price.

E. J. GOODRICH, PUBLISHER,
Oberlin, Ohio.

Droppings Left by Father Time.

CONTINUED.

- Jan. 17. Moulton blushes. Later—so does Berle.
- Jan. 19. Friday. Clark Firestone reads the story of Bruce and the spider, is inspired with new hope, rushes down town, tries choir examination—passes—bliss.
- Jan. 20. He begins taking vocal.
- Jan. 22. Mrs. Camp's roomers all leave. Neighbors threaten her with prosecution for keeping a nuisance.
- Feb. 11. Bob Burdette lectures and makes the Freshmen *foolish*.
- Feb. 12. Six o'clock P.M.: Harper resolves to take a girl to Amelia Edward's lecture.
- Feb. 12. Seven-thirty o'clock : Harper decides not to.
- Feb. 22. Gibbons flunks in Psych. Carruthers don't.
- Feb. 28. Laird defines true heroism as refusal to pay athletic tax.
- March 3. McCord and La Cost have their annual room-cleaning.
- March 7. Geo. Mead resolves to be an athlete.
- March 9. Loveland begins practicing for putting the shot, on Field day.
- March 15. Loveland still practicing.
- March 27. Loveland thinks his chances first-class.
- April 7. Spring term begins. Wilder tries to have some whiskers.
- April 25. Leland Powers. Everybody pleased.
- May 1. Ball season begins. Glenn Plumb concludes that he can play ball.
- May 7. Glenn Plumb changes his mind.
- May 9. Junior Ex. The negro problem touched upon.
- May 20. Fairchild fans somebody.
- May 26. Field Day. Jamie McCord enters for the mile run.
- May 27. Jamie comes in on the home stretch.
- June 7. Northern Oratorical League formed.
- June 17. Great improvement in Callendar. Mustache gone.
- June 26. Hi-O-Hi appears.

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